

UNIVERSITY training in the college of California... Learning the Fruit Business Out in the Hot Sun... A Modern and Efficient Orange County Poultry Plant

DAY MORNING. Vol. XLIII, FEBRUARY 18, 1924. EFFECT ON NAVY IS REAL ISSUE IN OIL SCANDAL Immediate Preparedness Enhanced by Leases; Ultimate Result Left Open to Question

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—While the navy oil scandal continues to assume new proportions with each succeeding revelation, statesmen are daily reminded that the most important consideration involved is whether the preparedness of the Navy for present and future defense of the nation has been promoted or impaired by the leases of the Navy fuel reserves to the Doherty and Sinclair companies.



Chief Figure and Some Victims in National Scandal. Col. Charles R. Forbes (second from right) taking the Oath as Director of the Veterans' Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The last Congressional act necessary to the institution of legal proceedings in the oil scandal is expected tomorrow by the Senate in the confirmation of the nomination of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia to be a special government counsel in the oil cases.

Although Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, leader of the Republican insurgents, has prepared to lead a fight on Mr. Roberts, administration Senators predicted his appointment would be approved by substantially the same majority that the Senate gave last night to the nomination of Alice Pomeroy of Canton, O., to be one of the two chief counsel.

While Senator Walsh, Montana, Democrat, chief prosecutor in the oil scandal, and other Senators have voiced disapproval of Mr. Roberts' appointment, many members of both sides of the chamber hold that he is amply qualified for the task ahead. Moreover, they argue that there must be no further delay in counsel getting down to the stupendous task they must undertake.

TO ASK INJUNCTIONS. The first move in what has come to be regarded as one of the most important legal battles to which the Federal government ever has been a party will be applications to the Wyoming and California courts for temporary injunctions to stop further extraction of oil from the naval reserves in those States open to the claims of the Sinclair and Doherty interests, respectively.

Prompt action toward this preliminary step in what must necessarily be a long-drawn-out court fight is expected. Counsel has an enormous work ahead in studying the record in each case and in preparing the necessary legal documents.

After disposing of the nomination of Mr. Roberts the Senate will adopt the House resolution appropriating \$100,000 for the oil scandal. This measure was approved by the House more than two weeks ago and has been reported favorably by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Senator Walsh will be absent from the Senate during the legislative session in which he proposed to retire from public life. He is expected to return to the Senate in the fall.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Senate is expected to vote today on confirmation of oil scandal prosecutor. Page 1, Part I.

Effect on Navy preparedness seen as real issue in scandal arising from leasing of oil reserves. Page 1, Part I.

Atty.-Gen. Daugherty reported to the President that enforcement of the prohibition law is becoming more effective. Page 1, Part I.

Immediate resignation of Denby reported from reliable capital sources. Page 1, Part I.

Will Irwin revealed in the first of a series of articles an amazing tale of graft in Veterans' Bureau. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Occupation of Ruhr severely scored in Berlin in speeches on "Palatinus Day." Page 6, Part I.

REMEMBER THIS. Make real and lasting friends by putting people into your debt with kindness.

AMAZING TALE OF GRAFT IN VETERANS' BUREAU Quarter of a Billion Dollars in Two Years Wasted and Stolen During Forbes Regime

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—House Republican leaders determined today to boost the proposed maximum surtax rate in the revenue bill to 37 1/2 per cent in an effort to break the deadlock in negotiations with the insurgents, who hold the balance of power in the vote on the income tax schedules which will be taken up Tuesday.

The Republicans previously had receded from the Mellon rate of 25 per cent, carried in the bill, and had centered on 35 per cent in an effort to unite the party against the Democratic stand for a 44 per cent maximum. The 35 per cent rate, leaders said, would win 240 Republican votes, less than a majority.

CONFERENCE FUTURE. Two conferences yesterday with the insurgent group, however, failed to bring an agreement, the group led by Representatives Frear and Nelson, Wisconsin, holding out for a 40 per cent surtax rate and reduction of 40 per cent in the normal income taxes. The Mellon rates call for a 25 per cent reduction in the normal taxes.

Republican organization leaders insisted today they would consent to the added normal tax reductions, which are the same as those proposed by the Democrats, because Treasury estimates had shown such a cut would reduce revenue receipts below the estimated surplus on which tax revision is to be based.

DEMOCRATS FIRM. Democrats are bound by a party caucus vote to support the income rate schedule advanced by Representative Garner, Texas, and their leaders predict that a few more votes will be needed to carry the 307 Democrats in the House will be present when the vote is taken.

General debate on the measure will close tomorrow at 4 o'clock under agreement. The first part of the bill, over which practically no differences have developed, may be finished before Tuesday. Then the income rates will be taken up for amendment.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Dayton, 3220 Blaisdell avenue, have left for California until April 7 they will be at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena.

STORY OF FORBES. Charles Forbes was the son of an emigrant parents—some say Scotch, some Welsh; but Forbes is said to be of the latter.

POLICE CERTAIN. There was no disorder in the trial of the case which resulted in the death of Louise Lawson, the police intimating they were certain both young women were victims of the same man, who have become known to the police as the "towel stranglers."

RESCUE FOILS ANGRY SEA. Passengers on Wrecked Ship in Oregon Bay Saved by Going Over Line to Succor Vessel

MARSHFIELD (Or.), Feb. 17.—In attempting to enter the harbor at 10 a.m. today the steamer Columbia, of the McCormick Steamship Company service, ran aground on the north side of Coos Bay jetty. On board were twenty-nine passengers and thirty-seven officers and crew, a total of sixty-six persons. The sea was rough and it was apparent the vessel would become a total loss.

The coast guard boat stationed here was unable to approach the wreck. The steamer Cleone, which was in harbor, went out and after anchoring 200 yards from the Columbia shot a line aboard. By mid-afternoon the work was begun of taking off passengers in a breeches buoy. Women came first.

The swell was heavy and owing to the Cleone's pitching the passengers coming over the line were repeatedly doused with water. As the Cleone pitched toward the

MAILED FROM DISABLED. That, however, is not the whole story. It brings up another thought—more poignant. This morning, given without question, or quibble to succor and rehabilitate the wreckage of the changed was a sliver from the disabled. Because the bureau was disorganized, the men who had been charged to the men who investigated its affairs for the Senate, 25 per cent of this expenditure may be charged to graft and—by far the greater item—to the waste which always accompanies graft.

Reckoned over a period of two years that toll of graft and waste amounts to \$125,000,000. The surplus of Federal revenues, to which we shall soon owe our substantial reduction of income tax, is only \$99,000,000. This rough calculation and comparison will show how Charles R. Forbes and his associates cost the American people.

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Aspirin
when you buy—Genuine
and prescribed by physicians for
Neuritis Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Oil Proposals
Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation
months requirements Bunker Fuel Oil at
PORTLAND SEATTLE MANILA
SEATTLE SEATTLE BALBOA
HONOLULU CRISTOBAL

Water and Power
M. W. Bowen, Manager,
Dept. Purchases and Supplies
United States Shipping Board
Emergency Fleet Corporation

FACTS
About
STANISLAUS
COUNTY

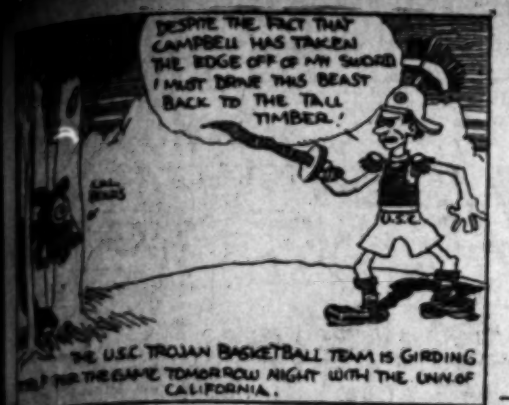
Location
Stanislaus County is situated in the
San Joaquin Valley, between the
Sierra Nevada to the west and the
Sierra de las Pintas to the east.

Crops
Stanislaus County is one of the
great grain producing counties of
the state. The principal crops are
wheat, corn, alfalfa, and fruit.

Live Stock
The stock raising industry is one
of the most important of the county.
The principal live stock raised is
cattle, horses, and sheep.

Dairying
Dairying is an important industry
in Stanislaus County. The principal
products are milk and butter.

Water
The water supply of Stanislaus County
is derived from the Stanislaus River
and the Merced River.



THE USC TROJAN BASKETBALL TEAM IS GIRDING
FOR THE GAME TOMORROW NIGHT WITH THE UNIV.
OF CALIFORNIA.

MARION HOLLINS BEATEN, 2 UP
Champion Is
Karanagh Defeated
by Mary Brown, 4 and 3
Hutchings Also Wins in
Public Beach Tourney

ST CHARLES WEST
Special Staff Correspondent
DEL MONTE, Feb. 17.—A
determination which
was made out when things
were darkest was not to be
discouraged in Miss Marion Hollins
and she eliminated the
champion, Miss
Cummings, in the sec-
ond round of play for the Feb-
ruary 18th match, 2 up. The old
fight, traditional with
golf teams and rah-
dical clubs of all kinds, was
more in evidence than it
has been in history as one
of the most warmly contested
ever seen on the Feb-
ruary links.

MISS HITS TREE
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and the Merced River.

Florsheim Shoe Sale
A reduced price
on FLORSHEIM
SHOES—a defi-
nite saving on
known quality.
\$8.85
Florsheim Shoe Stores
626 S. Broadway
Orpheum Theatre Bldg.

SPORTS

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1924.

MARION HOLLINS DOWNS EDITH CUMMINGS IN SENSATIONAL GOLF TILT

A HUNTERS' PARADISE DISCOVERED IN SUTTER COUNTY
Pity the poor photographer who had naught but a camera to shoot into this mass of ducks. Pin-tin, widgeon and mallard are shown in this picture. The camera-man was trudging along Butte Creek in Northern California when he happened by the cloud of game in flight.



FAVORITES WIN AT TENNIS

Snodgrass and Westbrook Eliminate Rivals on Local Club Courts

Favorites continued to whoop through all opposition in the mid-winter tennis tournament at the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday when the second day of tournament play was completed with no upsets other than a few dispositions of losing players. Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westbrook blotted out a few more opponents in the men's singles and Mrs. Bundy worked her way through the women's singles to the round before the semifinals.

MISS GOSS DUE FRIDAY
In an exhibition match Snodgrass and Westbrook walloped Warren and Sindorf, 6-2, 6-0. There will be a double play in several events during the next few days, but things will get warm again on Friday with the arrival of Miss Eleanor Goss of New York, third ranking woman player in the country, who is expected to meet Mrs. Bundy in the finals of the women's singles.

ROBINSON DEFEATED
Walter Westbrook defeated Robinson decisively, 6-1, 6-2, and about the most startling event of the day in the men's singles was Ed Berry's defeat of Grandpa Pep Jones, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Little Billy Doug, 16 years old, gave a good account of himself though beaten by the huge Mr. Rod Houser in the boys' singles. Johnny Deeg surprised himself and everybody else by taking a well-earned set from Harrington in the juniors, although beaten 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

MRS. BUNDY ADVANCED
Mrs. Bundy advanced to the round before the semifinals by beating Miss McCleary, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5. In the upper half Miss Bryant did easily into the round before the semifinals when she defeated Miss Cedarburg, 6-0, 6-0, but Mrs. Henry was forced to the

FRED LICKLEIDER WINS AUTO RACE AT ASCOT
RALPH HEPBURN LOSES TITLE TO GENE WALKER
BROKEN REAR AXLE KEEPS DE PALMA OUT OF COMPETITION IN AUTO RACE AT ASCOT TRACK

MOTORCYCLIST THRILLS THROUGH AT ASCOT BY TAKING SPIRIT
John Kreiger did a beautiful forced handspike after flying through the air in one of the motorcycle events at George Bentel's new speedway yesterday. Fortunately John didn't fare as badly as his mount, which lost several important parts on the course. (Photo by John Bennis of P. A. Service.)



THE WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT AT DEL MONTE ENDS TOMORROW.

ARMY POLOISTS BOW TO LOCALS

Cavalry Riders Show Well in Second Match

Visitors Are Unable to Stop Miller and Burke
Strong Finish of Midwick Four Brings Win

BY BRAVEN DYER
If the educated ponies of the Eleventh Cavalry polo squad had been up to their usual tricks of kicking the ball through the legs for their riders yesterday the Army team might have defeated the Midwick Country Club quartet, but it was the "saddle pounders" who did all the scoring themselves, counting three goals, which number plus the five-goal handicap which they received left them on the short end of a 10-to-3 count. The match, which was played on the local field, brought out a crowd of some 3500 spectators who found the sport highly interesting, the Cavalrymen making a much better showing than they did in Friday's contest.

In the Friday game, one of the Army horses scored a goal for the rough riders by hoofing the ball through the uprights, but fortune was not with the visitors yesterday. Teddy Miller and Carlisle Burke, members of the regular Midwick squad, did most of the damage for the winners, scoring eight goals between them. Capt. Joe Rogers and Lieut. C. L. Conlon showed good form for the Cavalry team and had their mounts been a bit faster might have ruined the local outfit. Ed Pedley and Arthur Perkins, the other two regulars of the Midwick, did not play, their places taken by J. A. Wigmore and E. N. Vail.

OVERCOME HANDICAP
Starting the game under a goal handicap, the locals grabbed off two centuries in the first half when Burke and Miller scored. By the end of the fourth period the Midwick riders had knotted the count at five all. This was not enough to set the visitors off, for they went out and lashed twice on the Cavalry team, scoring four goals. In the final period the Cavalry squad scored, Capt. Joe Rogers turning the trick. Miller brought the local total to six with a well-paced backhand drive at the close of the chukker, and in the following session Burke took the ball down the field and made the score 10 to 7 in favor of the Army. Goals in the last period with the count against them, the locals rode wild, Miller knotting the count with a neat drive and then winning the game a moment later. Just for good measure Wigmore added one more as the match ended.

DOUGHERTY AND SUCH
Saturday was inadvertently re-

TEAM WORK DOES TRICK
Fish-Game Commission in Conjunction with Sportsmen and Others Keep Pastime Clean

BY FRANK H. NEWBERT
Chairman, California Fish and Game Commission
The fish and game of the State belong to the people in their sovereign capacity and their protection, propagation and preservation are paid for solely by contributions by those enjoying the privileges of fishing and hunting. The Fish and Game Commission has been since 1879, the trustee of this great natural resource, one of the State's greatest assets.

LEAD UNION
We have developed the California Commercial Fisheries until they are leading the Union, creating an income of \$28,000,000 in 1920. The sportsmen in the pursuit of fish and game, spend more than \$25,000,000 each year, making an income and expenditure of over \$50,000,000 per year which

Phaeton \$1825, Coupe \$2325, Sedan \$2455
Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and incorporating in its design more worth-while, practical, down-to-the-minute features than can be found in any other car, the Rickenbacker 6 RECOGNIZES NO COMPETITION and it truly awakens the keenest desire of possession.

One-third down and the balance in eighteen equal monthly payments, and the further fact that the car is completely equipped—including front and rear bumpers, automatic windshield wiper, transmission lock, windshield side wings, motometer, extra tire and cover, state license fee—all for the advertised price delivered here in Los Angeles, makes it easier for you to own a Rickenbacker.

Open Showings Until 9—Sundays, 9 A. M. to 12:30
LEON T. SHETTLER CO
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
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Anaheim Knights of Columbus Outfit Vallops Hollywood "Caseys", 4-to-3 Score Annual A

WINNERS PLAY OAKLAND CLUB

State Championship K. of C. Game Here Friday

La Plante's Circuit Wallop Settles Fracas

Hughes Beats Bonelli After Hurling Battle

In one of the best-played games of the year and before the largest crowd that ever saw a game at Loyola College, the strong Anaheim K. of C. 4 to 3, to the southern title and the right to meet the Oakland K. of C. for the State championship at Washington Park on Washington's birthday, the 12nd day of the field.

Both teams scored in the first inning, and the teams battled on even terms until the fifth when Anaheim scored on a walk and an error. Hollywood evened the score in the eighth inning when R. Lee walked, and scored when Gillespie tripled over the center fielder's head. The high crowd got quite a thrill when Gillespie tried to stretch his triple into a home run and was thrown out at the plate on a close relay from deep center. After one was down in the ninth, La Plante hit a line-drive between left and center for a home run, and the huge crowd carried him from the field.

Dick Bonelli twirled a good game for the losers and should have been beaten, but losses played by the Hollywood crowd were responsible for his defeat. Harry Hughes, winning pitcher, hit in rare form and worked a good game.

Vincent Gualano, State Athletic Commissioner, was present and witnessed the Anaheim aggregation to play the Oakland K. C. for the State championship.

The Oakland K. C. boasts a fast all-around nine and Anaheim will use such stars as Bob Shanklin, Dick Bonelli, Denny Murphy, West Kingston, Frank Shellenbach and other well-known stars to set the northerners back.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Anaheim K. C. and Oakland K. C. with individual player statistics.

PTOMAINES TOMMIES DEFEAT BELLFLOWER

The Ptomaine Tommies won from Bellflower, 7 to 1, in yesterday's game on the losers' diamond. Hill Nolan flung masterly in the winning crew's victory. Nolan hurled a respectable game for the Ptomaine Tommies, who won in four times at bat besides. Nolan struck out ten men and blanked the home team in all but the second and ninth innings. The Bellflower team scored in the second and ninth innings. The Ptomaine Tommies won from Bellflower, 7 to 1, in yesterday's game on the losers' diamond.

ECHO PARKERS WIN OVER PALOMAR NINE

Echo Park made it fifty-one wins out of fifty-four games yesterday by defeating the Palomar nine, 5 to 1, in a fast game played on the Echo Park grounds. Pederson's heavy hitting aided the Parkers in their win, while Primm's throwing was the winning factor. The Palomar team scored in the second and ninth innings. The Echo Park team won from Palomar, 5 to 1, in yesterday's game on the losers' diamond.

BARRY HATTERS COP FROM PASADENA NINE

At Brookside Park yesterday the Barry Hatters baseball team won from the Pasadena nine, 5 to 1, in a fast game played on the Brookside grounds. The Barry Hatters won from Pasadena, 5 to 1, in yesterday's game on the losers' diamond.

CHINESE TOSSEES IN VICTORY OVER HILL

The L. A. Chinese took an easy victory over the Hill Athletic Club yesterday at Arroyo Seco playing grounds, winning by a count of 7 to 3. Chiao, on the mound for the Chinese, let the hard-hitting Hill crew down with six scattered safeties and had control of the situation at all times. The score: Chinese 7, Hill 3.

PISTONS LOSE TO EAGLES

Sam Cox's Pasadena Nine Takes Kant-Skore Outfit Into Camp, 10 to 5

Sam Cox's Pasadena Eagles grabbed off another win yesterday, taking the Kant-Skore Pistons into camp by a score of 10 to 5 in yesterday's game on a Pasadena diamond. Cox's team hit the ball hard and opportunely, which accounted for their victory. The Eagles did their stuff early in the first four frames and practically leapt the struggle. Charley Rancich pitched his customarily good game for the Eagles, striking out nine opposing batters. Cox, Norton and Peckham hit the ball hard for the winners, each getting a trio of safeties. Although the Kant-Skore managed to get even hits, good fielding by the home club kept the losers' score down. Score: Eagles 10, Pistons 5.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Eagles and Pistons with individual player statistics.

Montebello Is Almost Ruined by Belvedere

Belvedere Gardens handed the Montebello nine a neat 20-to-1 wallop in yesterday's game on the losers' diamond. Hurler Frank of the Belvedere Gardens pitched shutout ball the final eight innings, but Andrade's home run in the initial inning saved the home club from a whitewash. The Belvedere sluggers amassed a total of twenty-one safe aways. Hurler, Davis, Kaylor and Locker leading the winners' attack. Bruggie and Davis almost ran themselves to death in the first two frames, but Andrade's home run in the initial inning saved the home club from a whitewash.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Belvedere and Montebello with individual player statistics.

PASADENA RED SOX WALLOP MERCHANTS

By bunching hits in the first and fifth innings the Pasadena Red Sox scored enough runs to defeat the East Seventh Street Merchants in yesterday's game at Pasadena. The Red Sox scored a total of five runs in the first and fifth frames and won by a score of 5 to 1. Almada and Camillo of the winners each poled out home runs. Every member of the Red Sox nine got at least one safe hit, Alberto got two hits in three times at bat for the losers and also pulled off a star catch in left field in the eighth inning.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Pasadena Red Sox and Merchants with individual player statistics.

El Monte in Victory Over Glendora Men

El Monte captured an eleven-inning game from Glendora, 9 to 3 yesterday on the Glendora diamond. Glendora was outwitted by the El Monte team, who went into the ninth inning three runs behind, but two hits and Nettles' wildness allowed the home club to tie the score and prolong the game two more innings.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for El Monte and Glendora with individual player statistics.

ANAHEIM NINE EVENS SERIES WITH IRVINE

With Cliff Bert flinging a nifty article of ball, Anaheim defeated Irvine, 7 to 1, and evened up the series with the Beantickers yesterday on the winning club's diamond. Irvine won last week's game. The Anaheim team scored in the first and fifth frames and won by a score of 7 to 1. Almada and Camillo of the winners each poled out home runs. Every member of the Red Sox nine got at least one safe hit, Alberto got two hits in three times at bat for the losers and also pulled off a star catch in left field in the eighth inning.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Anaheim and Irvine with individual player statistics.

FLYING POLICEMAN TO PATROL AIR OVER BEVERLY SPEEDWAY

The announcement of the appointment of Hoot Gibson as assistant starter for the Beverly classic, was made by A. M. Young yesterday, after driving, speedway officials and Val Harescape, contest board representative, had all agreed on the nomination and Fred Wagner, veteran starter, had approved the appointment.

And the last shall be first, or at least tied for first. Those Golden Bears of the University of California, who have been trailing both U.S.C. and Stanford in the Pacific Coast basketball conference, grabbed a one-point game over the final reckoning although the Bears are on top. To the nonpartisan observer they're all tied as tight as a jazz-box necktie.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Golden Bears and other teams with individual player statistics.

Downey Squad Downs Harris and Frank Men

Roy Hevle let the Harris & Frank team down with four hits in yesterday's game on the Downey diamond. The losers scored their only run in the initial inning saved the home club from a whitewash. The Downey sluggers amassed a total of twenty-one safe aways. Hurler, Davis, Kaylor and Locker leading the winners' attack. Bruggie and Davis almost ran themselves to death in the first two frames, but Andrade's home run in the initial inning saved the home club from a whitewash.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Downey and Harris & Frank with individual player statistics.

Colima Takes on Delaney at Vernon Arena

Bert Colima, Whittier Mexican, and Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul star, will resume their feud for Coast players on the Coast. The two men will meet in the main event of the Vernon Athletic Club in Jack Doyle's palatial punching establishment. Both men have been two weeks of real training tomorrow and will enter the ring in good condition. Delaney is expected to be a few pounds heavier than the Coast titleholder, but the same condition existed in their last fight. Colima is expected to be a few pounds heavier than the Coast titleholder, but the same condition existed in their last fight.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Colima and Delaney with individual player statistics.

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BEARS TO PLAY TROJAN CAGERS

California Opens Two-Game Series Here Tomorrow

Conference Fives All Tied in Basketball Race

'Campbell-less' U.S.C. Squad is at a Disadvantage

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Bears and Trojan Cagers with individual player statistics.

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Bears and Trojan Cagers with individual player statistics.

Harvard Wins in Dual Meet at Gymnasium

The Harvard Military School gym team triumphed over the Turnverein Junior team in an interesting dual meet. The meet, which took place at the Harvard gymnasium, was run off in five events. Harvard won four of the five events, while Turnverein won one. The Harvard team scored a total of 184 points, while Turnverein scored 170 points.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Harvard and Turnverein with individual player statistics.

Simon Bricks Capture Extra-Frame Battle

After trying the score with a sensational three-run rally in the ninth inning, the Simon Brick Company's nine managed to shove over another run in the eleventh inning and defeated Clearwater, 4 to 3, in an exciting extra-frame game yesterday on the winners' diamond.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Simon Bricks and Clearwater with individual player statistics.

TOSSERS TO PLAY FOR BANK TITLE

As a result of their 30-to-18 victory over the Security Trust Bank Friday night the Pacific-Southwest Bank tossers will meet the Federal Reserve team this evening in the first of three games to settle the championship. Tomorrow night's tilt will be played at the U.S.C. pavilion and will start at 8 o'clock.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Tossers and Security Trust Bank with individual player statistics.

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SOAPSTERS CLEAN UP JAPANESE

White Kings Easily Win From Tomio All-Stars at Vernon Ball Park

The Tomio All-Stars were thoroughly cleaned by the White Kings yesterday at Maier Park. The final reckoning being 14 to 1. Manager Johnston hurled for the Soapsters and held the Tomios to six hits, while the White King sluggers found Hirano's offerings for seventeen safeties.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Soapsters and Japanese with individual player statistics.

The White King outfielders had an easy day of it, as not one fly ball was hit to the outfield and neither outfielder made either an assist or putout. A good crowd was on hand for the contest. The score: White Kings 14, Japanese 1.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Soapsters and Japanese with individual player statistics.

OBSERVATIONS OF BYSTANDER

(Continued from First Page) In the 440, although he will have tougher competition than his team-mates. In addition to Cliff Argue, Oudekirk, who is a host of a real 1500-meter possibility, Ellsworth, 800-meter demon, Powers and Spangler, 400-meter center, was a from last year. He's something like a nagpole in stature, standing close to 6 ft. 4 in. in his bare feet, and as he wears both shoes and socks when playing should have a distinct advantage over Ben Grady.

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LICKLEIDER RACE WINNER

Meet Sure to Be a Thriller

Hundreds of Local Stars Show Their Legs

Walking the distance in the Lickleyder race, Walker, who was in the top ten in the last year's race, was the favorite. He was defeated by a score of 14 to 1. Manager Johnston hurled for the Soapsters and held the Tomios to six hits, while the White King sluggers found Hirano's offerings for seventeen safeties.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Rows for Lickleider and other teams with individual player statistics.

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to-3 Score Annual A.A.U. Relay Track Carnival Will Be Staged at Local Coliseum Next Saturday

LICKLEIDER IS SURE TO BE A THRILLER OUR 1924 OLYMPIC TEAM America's Hurdlers Have Always Been Supreme; Can They Keep It Up?

BETTER LUCK IS SURPRISE International Stable Entry Beats Star Nags in Big Stake Race at Tijuana

THE STORY OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST FIGHT PROMOTER BY TEX RICKARD

THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY Chapter XXXI

On the morning of the great fight, the weather was perfect. The sun shined brightly, and the air was clear. The crowd was enormous, and the excitement was at its height. The fight was a masterpiece of strategy and skill, and it was a true battle of the century.

The weather bureau of New York has no more accurate record of the weather than the morning of the fight. It was a perfect day, and the crowd was enormous. The fight was a masterpiece of strategy and skill, and it was a true battle of the century.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO By C. D. Batchelor



THE YOUNGEST SEY
"My daughter saw us kiss 'good-night' last night."
"Was she shocked?"
"Oh, no. Just critical. Said I put up too much mid-Victorian
valentines. Said it just wasn't being done this A. D."



THE GUMPS—NOT GUILTY



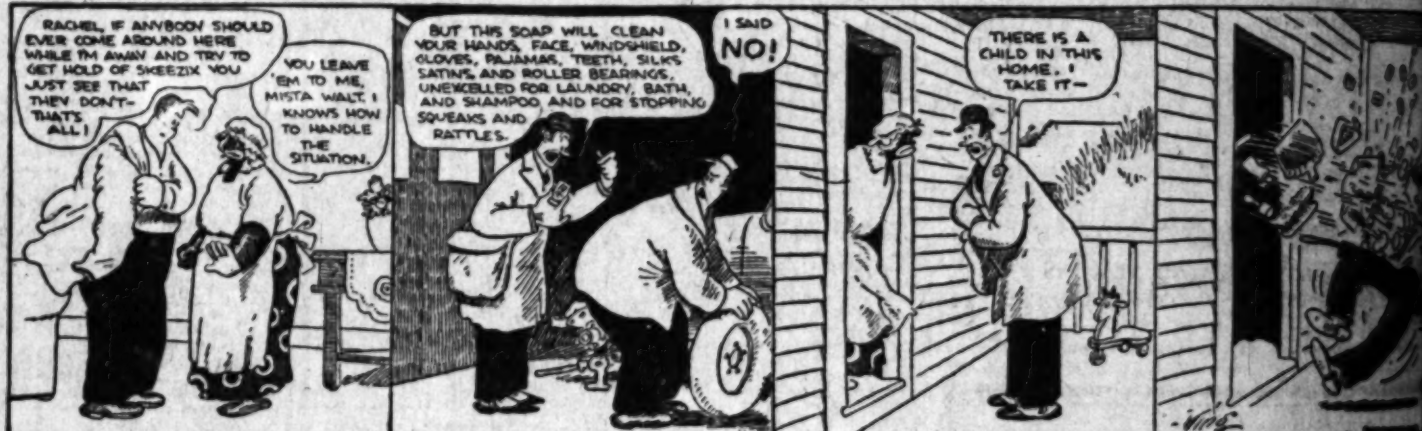
ANTOMIME

"He Sneezed His Head Off"

By J. H. Striebel

GASOLINE ALLEY

No Sale



REG'LAR FELLERS

Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Gene Byrnes

He Can't Make Up His Mind



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Imagine if They Had the "Whooping Cough"



ALONG FIGUEROA STREET Women Aren't the Only Ones Who Can Change Their Minds



HAROLD TEEN—IT'S HIS WHOLE EXISTENCE



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Head of the Voice
of the Zoellner
WILL APPEAR

Recital P

Assisted

Amandus

VIOLIN

Joseph Zoe

At the Kn

Monday, I

AT 3 P.M.

Ebell C

All three of these artists

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for their homes, as well

concerts and

ZOELLNER CONSER

You are cordially invited to hear

of today.

WILL APPEAR

HILL STREET

DELECTABLE

Nourishing

CRESCENT ICE

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Dona Ghrey

Head of the Voice Department of the Zoellner Conservatory

Will appear in a

Recital Program

Assisted by

Amandus Zoellner

Violinist

Joseph Zoellner, Jr.,

At the Knabe

Monday, Feb. 18

At 8 P.M.

Ebell Club

All three of these artists have selected a

Knabe

In their homes, as well as for their

concerts and in the

Zoellner Conservatory

are cordially invited to hear this superb pianistic

of today.

STREET MUSIC CO.

AT 727.729

DELECTABLE DESSERT

Nourishing Food

CRESCENT ICE CREAM

Extra Rich Quality

CRESCENT CREAMERY

COMPANY

LOS ANGELES

By

IT'S ELEVEN O'CLOCK, HEN-

THAT'S A SHAME-

LOVE?

GOOD GRACE!

LOVE?

GOOD GRACE!

LOVE?

GOOD GRACE!

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THE REAL Theodore Roosevelt

AS TOLD IN THE PRIVATE LETTERS OF

Maj. Archie Butt,
Aide and Intimate of "T. R."

Copyright, 1924, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

CAPTAIN BUTT TO MRS. LEWIS FORD BUTT

Washington, D. C., December 4th, 1908.

[Yesterday's intelligence included, in the beginning of the letter, an amusing series of friendly encounters between President Roosevelt and his wife over the question of showing in White House guests a historical picture of a man struggling with a limited estate, as will be seen to-morrow.]

The Tafts are coming to visit the Boardmans next Monday. Through some contrivance they will not be entertained at the White House, and which I fear will be misconstrued. The press will at once say that there is friction somewhere, whereas there is none at all, for the President has proven his friendship for Mr. Taft, and Roosevelt really is fond of the wife. It all came about through Miss Boardman, who went ahead making engagements for the Tafts and after every evening save one was taken she thought to write to Mrs. Roosevelt and to say that all the evenings were pre-empted save the evening of Wednesday the 9th, and that she would be glad to have the Tafts entertained at the White House on that night, or words to that effect, if the President and Mrs. Roosevelt desired it.

ONE EVENING LEFT To make the matter all the worse she had enumerated the various hostesses of the Tafts and they were all of the second political rating, to say the least. The Boardmans had one evening, of course, that was all right, for the Tafts are devoted friends of the Boardmans, but why the Olivers and the Winthrops should be allowed to preempt any evenings of the Tafts was astonishing. It was in very bad taste, for while it is known that Gen. Oliver desires to remain in his subordinate post as assistant secretary, yet it is known that the President-elect wishes him, and this dinner will only embarrass the situation all the more. So not one of Mr. Taft's Cabinet conferees has been given the opportunity to entertain their associate on his first visit to Washington after his election.

INVITATION TO FAMILY Mrs. Roosevelt's only comment on it to me was:

"It is merely the case of the setting sun, but the sun must at least set with dignity and self-respect."

I should hate to see anything like this mar the perfect cordiality between the Tafts and the Roosevelts for they have been so very close. I know the President has written to Mr. Taft asking him to come to the White House on March 3rd, and to bring his family and any relatives they wish, so as to save them from making the move on inauguration day. I think, however, the President-elect will all that Taft clan from all over the country will assemble at one of the hotels and spend the night of March 3rd together.

THE MOST interesting occurrence yesterday, and one which I failed to mention, was the presentation of a present to Mrs. Longworth from the deceased Empress Dowager of China through the Special Ambassador. While in China Mrs. Longworth spent the night before her presentation at the home of Prince Tsai Fu's father and she and her friends were beautifully entertained. Remembering this visit, the old Empress sent Alice a pair of beautiful gold bracelets with jade settings.

GIFTS FROM JAPAN The Ambassador, whom I presented as His Excellency the Japanese Ambassador, told Mrs. Roosevelt that he had brought to her from His August Majesty some silk and silver pieces, but that they were not unpacked as yet, and he begged to present Mrs. Longworth the bracelets. What I think happened is that they only brought the bracelets, but on arrival they were told by the Minister and the Chinese agents that it would be a breach of etiquette to present a gift to the President's daughter and not to his wife, and so they are waiting to secure suitable gifts for Mrs. Roosevelt. This is mere conjecture, however, and I may be doing an injustice to the Ambassador.

Mrs. Roosevelt received the Special Ambassador and four of his suite in the Blue Room and wore a splendid black satin gown, while Mrs. Longworth wore cream satin with a lot of gold over it. They both wore trains and looked lovely.

Good-bye, hastily, ARCHIBALD.

CAPT. BUTT TO MRS. LEWIS FORD BUTT

Washington, D. C., December 4, 1908.

Dear Clara: Col. and Mrs. Brown, Timmons and Mrs. Timmons left me at my door on their way to the Herbert Wadsworths. Mrs. Wadsworth has a beautiful home in Dupont Circle, but she is too promiscuous in her invitations to be regarded as one of the exclusive hostesses of the capital. She chose Thursday evenings for her "at home." I don't dit, for the reason that she was safe to catch the overflow from the White House reception, which always occur on that evening. There is no other place to go usually, and so one finds most of the fine people who have attended the reception at the White House going to the Wadsworths later.

Mrs. Timmons, to go back where I began, is the daughter of Vice-President Fairbanks and is rather attractive. Her first marriage was unfortunate, but her second to a poor naval officer had proven, I believe, to be a most happy event. She looks like her mother in every way, but as she has always had money and never has known the days of poverty and struggle, which

her mother knew, she is more at ease in the fashionable world, and has not that uncertain look which characterizes so many women who have achieved position late in life.

MRS. FAIRBANKS PRAISED Both the Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks have always desired political popularity, and one cannot have that and cachet in the fashionable set at the same time. The President does not understand the type of man of the Vice-President, nor does he get along very well with Mrs. Fairbanks, but Mrs. Roosevelt likes both and has a good deal of affection for Mrs. Fairbanks. I said this morning that I always thought of Mrs. Fairbanks as a modern type, desirous of managing in her own sphere and rather inclined to advocate the principles of woman's rights at the polls. Mrs. Roosevelt told me that I had a wrong idea of her altogether, as she was in reality a kindly, motherly woman, not too sure of herself, but anxious to be agreeable and thoughtful at all times. She is a handsome woman and dresses well.

Tonight was the Congressional reception, which, by the way, is the worst of all the receptions. More than eighteen hundred persons passed the Blue Room, and that is more than the number of invitations which had been issued.

RECEPTIONS INTEREST Mrs. Roosevelt, however, always keeps her guests in the Blue Room at a certain social strain, and the supper after the reception is invariably charming affairs. Tonight she had over seventy persons invited to remain for supper in the upper corridor. We had to seat them this morning. Mrs. Roosevelt was not feeling very fit so we did not begin the work until nearly 12 o'clock. She always attends to these matters herself, and after she seats the tables the chart has to be taken to the White House, and the President looks over it, and if it meets with his approval he O.K.'s it and it is then settled.

No matter how busy he is, he always attends to matters of this kind, and it is marvelous how he keeps his interest up so fully to do it. Before we begin to seat the table I take the list of guests over to the office, and he designates the men and women he wishes to honor or by placing them at his table. He has discovered that one of the surest ways a friend is to pay him some social attention. To find one's self or one's wife at the President's table superinduces at once a great admiration for the Chief Executive.

KEEPS BORES AT DISTANCE I do not think it is all a matter of policy, however, for he usually chooses agreeable and well-bred women, and he cannot be got to have a bore at his table, no matter how much he may desire his support or friendship.

When I took the list over to him this morning he chose Mrs. Scribner, wife of the publisher; Mrs. Lawrence, wife of the Bishop of Massachusetts; Mrs. Meyer, who is always agreeable to him, and Mrs. Bacon, the wife of the new Secretary of State. After we complete the tables the chart has to be taken to him again, and he often takes the time to look it over and as often makes certain suggestions and changes in the arrangements.

(Continuing in tomorrow's installment, this letter goes into Mr. Roosevelt's opinions of himself as a man of peace, contrary to the reports that he liked war.)

Blast Shivers Mountain for Rail Ballast

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OGDEN (Utah) Feb. 17.—Six hundred thousand tons of rock were torn off an unnamed mountain at Lakeside, forty-six miles west of here yesterday afternoon, when the Southern Pacific fired a blast containing 301,200 pounds of explosive, according to an announcement made by C. E. Fish, assistant engineer, who directed the blast. The rock will be used as ballast on the Lucin cut-off, which extends across Great Salt Lake. More than six months time has been consumed in preparation for the blasting, and it is estimated that 4000 feet were drilled and loaded and permitted to come closest to the half mile to the blast. Engineers may there is enough ballast for a year's work.

OMAHA WILL RESUME GASOLINE PRICE WAR

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

OMAHA (Nebr.) Feb. 17.—As a move to combat the recent increase in the price of gasoline which has jumped 6 cents in the past few weeks from 14.1-4 cents, established by the late "gas war," the city of Omaha Monday will place 10,000 gallons of gasoline on sale at 17 cents a gallon. John Hopkins, fire commissioner, announced. The gasoline, obtained from a southern refinery at a fraction under 14 cents a gallon, will be dispensed from a fire station.

EX-TAX COLLECTOR IS UNDER ARREST

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

MODESTO, Feb. 17.—Charged with embezzlement on an indictment returned by the county grand jury in session here recently, J. H. Edwards, former tax collector, assessor and treasurer of the Turlock irrigation district, was arrested here last night on en route from Santa Cruz to his home in Turlock. Admit of Edwards' book, which showed a deficit of \$18,612.65, he was unable to raise \$7500 bonds for his release from custody.

OAKLEY, Hollister, Palmdale

The Lions Were Well Fed

SANTA BARBARA first lures and wins you with her balmy climate, her scenic beauty and the charm of her old Spanish atmosphere. Then she becomes intensely practical, giving you the soundest of reasons why you should make your home within her borders.

From the days of the Dons, Santa Barbara has enjoyed a substantial, nearby food supply. SANTA BARBARA COUNTY is one of the most productive regions in the state,

A Highly Productive Country

Santa Barbara is famous for its prize-winning lemons and oranges and olives. It has made the cultivation of lima beans a conspicuous success, and includes among its farm products all kinds of garden vegetables, poultry, dairy foods, berries, loquats, persimmons, nursery stock, beet sugar, mustard, wheat, oats, barley and honey.

Moreover, sea foods are obtained in abundance. Fishing is one of the most important industries as well as one of the chief sports.

The fine productive area around Santa Barbara assures an abundant supply of fresh, high grade foodstuffs. And it provides numerous opportunities to secure a self-sustaining country estate close to the mountains, close to the sea, and close to a community famous as one of the cultural centers of America.

SANTA BARBARA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Santa Barbara

The Sublimely Beautiful Place to Live



Blair Advises Tax Payments as Heretofore

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Commissioner Blair of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, advised taxpayers in a statement tonight to make their tax payments as usual, although the possibility exists that a reduction in the amount may be made effective by Congress on this year's payments.

Collectors' offices will make refunds when such a measure is without the formality of the taxpayer filing an application and if the installment plan is employed in payments the taxpayer will be informed of the amounts he may deduct.

PIONEER MINISTER OF DISCIPLES DEAD

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—Dr. James Hall, pioneer minister of the Disciples of Christ, and for twenty-seven years professor of homiletics at Butler College, died Friday at New Smyrna, Fla. Dr. Hall, who was 87 years of age, took part in the funeral services for President Garfield, who was his friend and a member of his church. Dr. Hall held a pastorate for eighteen years and one in Richmond, Va., for eight years.

SALINA-NORTHERN IS BOUGHT BY SANTA FE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17.—The Santa Fe has bought the Salina and Northern Railroad according to word from Holders. The deal is subject only to the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The Salina and Northern was sold at receiver's sale a few weeks ago for \$100,000 to Salina business men who are said to have bought the property for the Santa Fe.

DEPOSITORS ACCEPT STOCK

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17.—Five-sixths of the approximately 4000 depositors in the defunct American State Bank of Wichita have become stockholders in the newly reorganized institution, the Reserve State Bank, it was learned today. The hesitancy of some of the large stockholders of the old institution in accepting the proposition made them by the organizers of the new bank is regarding the opening date of the new institution.

Y.M.C.A. PLANS FUND DRIVE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17.—Plans for a \$2,000,000 drive to build a new Y.M.C.A. building in St. Louis, and the construction of new branches will be started in a few days.

McAdoo's Slate Omits Names of Doheny, McNab

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Although Edward L. Doheny, California oil man, and Gavin McNab, San Francisco attorney, and Mr. Doheny's associate, occupied prominent places on the Democratic Presidential primary ticket in 1920, neither will appear in the list of McAdoo nominees for delegates to the Democratic national convention this year, according to McAdoo leaders here tonight.

FANNIE HURST FLAYS LOW-GRADE PICTURES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Asserting that the average mentality of the motion-picture audience is that of a child 11 years of age, and that pictures are being produced down to that average with an eye on that mentality, Fannie Hurst, writer, assailed the guests at a luncheon of the National Board of Review at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday.

"A composite photograph of the great American public," Miss Hurst said, "shows a mental defect, a mental delinquent, a mental defective. It is like selling drugs to minors to produce the kind of motion pictures we are producing."

CALL FOR MR. BRYAN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 17.—Petitions to place the name of W. J. Bryan on the Democratic ballot in the May primaries as a candidate for President will be prepared at once for circulation in Oregon, according to a resolution adopted here last night by the Kentucky Kluck, a local Democratic organization.

Portland Club Wants Commoner's Name on Oregon Ballot

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 17.—Petitions to place the name of W. J. Bryan on the Democratic ballot in the May primaries as a candidate for President will be prepared at once for circulation in Oregon, according to a resolution adopted here last night by the Kentucky Kluck, a local Democratic organization. The resolution reads: "That between the moral and immoral issues of the day, there is but one Democrat living whose name stands forth in striking contrast to all others: a man who stands for honesty, principle and righteousness; for religion, justice and human rights; a consummate orator and a consistent moralist; a man who will need no prescriptive purification to sit him for the highest gift in the power of the American electorate and that man is William Jennings Bryan."

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— in your own ice box if you wish

A FRIGIDAIRE mechanism can be installed in your own refrigerator, quickly, easily and at small cost. It will give you the outstanding benefits of modern electrical refrigeration—convenience, a constantly dry cold atmosphere and healthful preservation of food. The muss and inconvenience of taking ice will be banished and your daily food will be kept fresh and tasty.

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See Frigidaire—ask for a demonstration—study yourself of the advantages of electric refrigeration.

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Cured Dropsy — Stomach Trouble

Mrs. E. A. Fuchsch, 629 E. 26th St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes:—I was sick with dropsy, my heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unusual size and had been taken 22 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, no why despair?

Unequaled success with STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEYS, ALSO GALLSTONES, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, AND IMPROVED BLOOD

We have a treatment for each. You are invited to call. Write for free pamphlet, Superior Tonic Sted.

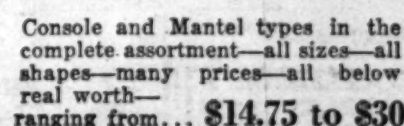
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In attendance—Physician, Surgeon, Pharmacist, Herbalist, Naturopath, Chiropractor. 27 Years in Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

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ate a bronze
of the battle-
A represent-
arden will be

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...of fibre furniture at 25% to
...hous.



OCCUPATION BY
FRENCH SCORED"Palatine Day" Recognized
in BerlinReichstag and the French
Embassy Under GuardSeparatist Regime Ends With
Flag Lowering

BERLIN, Feb. 17.—"Palatine Day" was celebrated in Berlin with fiery speeches against French occupation.

Police cordons were thrown about the French Embassy to prevent anti-French demonstrations and guards were also posted about the Reichstag. During the late afternoon the situation took a threatening aspect but there was no violence.

SPEYER, Feb. 17.—The Separatist rule in the Palatinate ended at 3 o'clock tonight. At that hour the flag, green, white and red, of the autonomist regime was hoisted down throughout the palatinate. The founder of the baby republic, inaugurated three months ago, will be replaced by a provisional government. Chosen Friday by a special delegation from France, Belgium and England, the palatinate government was formally reached by the inter-allied special committee Saturday night embodied in a proclamation to be posted throughout the palatinate immediately. The proclamation is signed by Herr Bayersdorfer, president of the new government, which is composed of a permanent committee of the palatinate diet, with Herr Bayersdorfer at the head. The new government's proclamation invites all parties to aid in maintaining order. The new palatinate rulers promise protection for all citizens and demand that everyone keep peace under penalty of the severest measures.

The Separatist government army will be gradually assisted to leave the palatinate under protection of the French military authorities. Most of the Separatists probably will go to Alsace, as their lives would be endangered in Germany and it is difficult for them to go to France or elsewhere as they do not speak other languages. Any of the Separatist troops are soldiers of fortune and are expected to join the French Foreign Legion.

RETURN ALLOWED
The inhabitants of the palatinate expelled by the Separatists will be allowed to return under the new government.

Herr Bayersdorfer was menaced by the Separatists tonight when leaving the building of the Rhineland High Commission with his colleagues in the new government. Separatist soldiers from the headquarters across the street rushed toward him with hostile threats. Herr Bayersdorfer and his associates escaped by running for their lives through side streets to safety. The population of Speyer for the first time in months showed their hatred for the Separatists today, mobs in the main streets shouting "Pig" when a Red Cross automobile carried off a wounded Separatist soldier who had been cut by a policeman's sabre after raising a disturbance in a cafe.

FEAR FAMINE REVOLT

Unemployment in Albania Brings
Unrest at Belgrade

BELGRADE, Feb. 17.—Thousands driven by famine from Scutari, Albania, have abandoned their homes and proceeded toward the frontier of Jugo-Slavia. The authorities at Scutari have sent a delegation to Belgrade demanding succor for the misery caused by unemployment. It is feared that the region will become the scene of bloodshed on that account.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES
DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudian esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del Sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hoy al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Febrero 17 de 1934.—Como resultado de los aumentos de petróleo, la Armada tiene ahora más cantidad de ese combustible almacenado sobre el terreno, pero habría perdido menos de aquél a algunos años. Se ha suscitado la cuestión de la ganancia eventual.

Acorazados Declarados Inútiles

ACORAZADO NEW MEXICO, febrero 17 (vía Cayo Hueso).—La flota del Atlántico ha quedado repentinamente fuera de servicio. Sus cuatro navios principales, que son todos los disponibles para servir en las aguas del Atlántico, bajo la actual organización, han sido declarados inútiles para las maniobras. Si no sirven para maniobras, menos podrán servir para combatir; y, en tal virtud, los Estados Unidos, en vez de tener hoy dieciocho acorazados que puedan entrar en acción contra un enemigo, quedan reducidos temporalmente a cuatro.

Es específico que entrará a todo hombre de nuestra Armada, el de ver estos cuatro acorazados, de aspecto más hermoso que algunos de sus hermanos más modernos, casi inmóviles en el Puerto de Culebra, mecidos por las olas, imperceptiblemente sobre sus cadenas de ancla, y condenados al silencio.

La determinación de que sean retirados los buques "Wyoming", "Utah", "Arkansas" y "Florida", fue tomada por la junta de investigación, compuesta de tres ingenieros de vasta experiencia, quienes hallaron que las antiguas calderas de esos barcos ya no podían soportar la fuerte presión que exigen las maniobras, pues hay que atender a las demandas grandes y variables de las plantas de energía. La recomendación hecha por estos peritos a la Oficina de Ingeniería del Ministerio de Marina dio por resultado que el Vicealmirante McCarty, que manda las fuerzas del Atlántico, conocidas técnicamente por el nombre de flota exploradora, se encontrara sin más que catástrofes y submarinos para hacerse a la mar. En tal estado se halla ese asunto, y se espera que el informe llegue a Washington a principios de la próxima semana, y que el Ministerio determine los pasos que hayan de darse.

Se Encuentra la Caja que Contiene el Corazón de Voltaire

PARIS, Febrero 17.—El bibliotecario de la Biblioteca Nacional en París, registrando entre ciertos depósitos de libros, descubrió una urna que contiene el corazón de Voltaire. Ha permanecido enteramente olvidado en la biblioteca desde 1844. La urna, cuya llave no aparece ya a ninguna parte, en presencia del Ministro de Instrucción Pública.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Encuentra la Policía de Licores

La escuadra del vicio de la policía se incautó de cerca de mil galones de whisky clandestino en un raid que practicó ayer temprano en la casa número 2348 de la calle de Pico Oeste. El dueño de ese licor no estaba en casa, ni se presentó ella, por lo que los agentes le estuvieron acechando varias horas. Declara el Capitán Plummer que

con esta incursión ha quedado cegada una de las fuentes principales del supuesto whisky "al macanado" que venden los "bootleggers" de ésta. Todo el licor que allí había se estaba transformando en "tray" Bourbon y en coque bajo la dirección de hábiles manipuladores, según dice el Capitán Plummer. Dentro de unos cuantos días habría estado ya embotellado, con marbetes, y lanzado al mercado a precios muy superiores a los del whisky común de maíz.

Acompañaron en este raid al Capitán Plummer, el Teniente Detective Schubert, y los agentes Brenzweig, Phillips, Maxwell y Brown. Cuando vieron los agentes que no respondía a sus toques, entraron fracturando una ventana. En su parte manifestaron que hallaron un auto pequeño en el garaje, registrado a nombre de Guy Dale, y papeles en la casa pertenecientes a Harry Bradley. El auto ha sido confiscado.

Deshecho la Policía dos Bolsos

Robados, con \$15,500

No tardaron ayer ni siquiera una hora los Tenientes Detectives Allen y Marden en esclarecer un robo misterioso y en recuperar dos bolsos robados, que contenían \$15,500. La escena del rápido descubrimiento fueron las habitaciones que ocupó el rico australiano Guy Dixon en el hotel Lankershim. La labor de los dos detectives caminó de manera tan rápida y sigilosa, que en apenas un momento se hallaron en la casa, extrayendo su dinero de cualquier detective de novela. Les vino una idea, obraron de acuerdo con ella, y pocos minutos después, al sacarlo, al señor Dixon mostrándole los bolsos perdidos.

Al entrar los dos detectives en las habitaciones de Dixon, se encontraron con un grupo familiar emocionado, formado por Dixon, su señora, cuatro hijos, y su yerno, el señor Hunter H. Yule, todos de Melbourne, Australia, y todos en la inocencia, porque se les habían extraviado su dinero en efectivo y sus cartas de crédito.

DEPORTES

Carreras de Caballos

SAN DIEGO, Febrero 17.—Bettie Luck, que fue vendida ayer tarde a la Cuadra Internacional por C. Van Schlock, ganó esta tarde el Handicap de Velocidad, en cinco y medio "furlongs," que es el primer premio de las carreras de Tijuana. Dominique, perteneciente a Edward Arlington, de Nueva York, llegó segundo, y Lili, con los colores del Comandante J. K. L. Ross, tercero. El tiempo fue 1:55 1-5; esto es, cuatro quintos de segundo más que el record de la pista de Tijuana. El ganador se llevó \$5475.

Autódromo
No pudo saciar ayer Fred Licklider la sed que tiene de la mangle de Ralph de Palma, en el nuevo autódromo de Ascot, y quedaron visiblemente desahogados por tal motivo, unos quince mil espectadores. Antes de que comenzaran las pruebas de eliminación, se le anunció a la multitud que el temerario italiano se le había quebrado el eje trasero de su coche en una vuelta de práctica, y estaba, por lo tanto, incapacitado para combatir con "Lick" en el tan anunciado duelo.

Golf
DEL MONTE, Febrero 17.—La señorita Mary Browne, de Los Angeles, llegó hoy a la terna semifinal del torneo femenino de cam-

Road Snow Plow
to Clear Drifts
Over Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—War against drifted banks of snow that have blocked bus and automobile traffic in Southern Minnesota, when a giant snowplow tractor will go out of Minneapolis, headed for Rochester, on the first lap of a drive to cut a road through 300 miles of snowdrifts.

The plow, built by the William H. Ziegler Company of Minneapolis, will go from Minneapolis to Rochester, thence to Owatonna, Fairbault, Shakopee and St. Paul. Bus routes to Southern Minnesota points below Fairbault were closed last night, and had been for weeks, because heavy snowfalls in January made driving impossible. Farmers have been unable to use roads to any extent, and county boards have welcomed the offer of the demonstration which will take about two weeks.

A similar expedition into Wisconsin opened the road between Milwaukee and Fond du Lac recently, Mr. Ziegler said. Part of the snow will be left for sleighs.

St. Paul German
Papers in Clash
Over War Chief

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 17.—A St. Paul German language paper, the Volkszeitung, bitterly assailed Woodrow Wilson in its current issue, published shortly after former President Wilson's death, a translation of the contents of the paper revealed last night.

The editorial classed Wilson with "Ghengis Khan, Nero and Attila," and placed him among the far separated historical characters who "play nine-pins with death bones and drink blood from etched chalices."

"May the earth be heavy to him," the editorial concludes. Der Wanderer, another St. Paul German language newspaper, in its current issue rebukes the Volkszeitung for the editorial. "Such declamation may have interest for the pathologist," says Der Wanderer.

VALUABLE DOG LOST

A black and white Pekinese who answers to the name of Taurie disappeared from an automobile in which its owner, Mrs. William L. Cross, had left yesterday. Mrs. Cross said the dog was a gift from her late husband, an aviator who was killed in an airplane crash, and that she values it more than it could possibly be worth to anyone else. Mrs. Cross's home is at 1650 West Avenue 58.

HOPE SEEN FOR
DIABETIC CHILD

KANSAS CITY (Mo.), Feb. 17.—Little Alice Hess, 6 years of age, was lying on a cot at the Mercy Hospital apparently in the best of health.

"I feel fine," she said. "She always says that, though," her nurse explained. Except for color in her cheeks, Alice looks like a healthy child. She is pretty, and her nurse said she was one of the brightest children at the hospital.

But Alice is an important factor in a scientific equation at the hospital. She is suffering from diabetes, a disease rare among children, according to physicians. Alice is being treated with insulin, a new serum.

Mrs. Anna Hess, 5617 Troost avenue, the child's mother, said she first noticed failing health directly following Alice's recovery from measles last April.

"She just reminded me of a flower after you take it out of water," her mother said. "She didn't complain of pains, but was listless and tired all the time." According to Dr. H. G. Berger, Alice never could have lived without the serum.

"I do not assert the serum will cure the child, but I do believe it will give her enough support until she will be able to build up her own supply of pancreatic fluid," declared Dr. Berger.

Insulin is the fluid taken from the pancreas glands of animals and fishes.

An effort is being made to establish an "insulin fund" for the hospital, in order that other Alice may have the same relief in future cases.

ASH COMPANY WELL
HAS GOOD INDICATIONS

The Ash Oil Company has encountered good indications of oil in its well in the Shale Hills district, according to operators interested in that field. The well is said to be down 1000 feet, and is being drilled with a portable outfit installed in a standard rig. The Ash holdings are located in the northern portion of the district.

THE Ash Oil Company has encountered good indications of oil in its well in the Shale Hills district, according to operators interested in that field. The well is said to be down 1000 feet, and is being drilled with a portable outfit installed in a standard rig. The Ash holdings are located in the northern portion of the district.

An Inn-Ovation

"WE PAY THE FREIGHT"
Call any Brown & White Taxi
Tell the Driver to take you to the
HOTEL GREEN (30 Minutes)
in beautiful PASADENA.

You take a room . . . We pay the Taxi.
EUROPEAN PLAN
Rates Single \$2.50 to \$4. Double \$4.50 to \$6. Special Monthly Rates
The Green is in the Heart of Pasadena.
OPEN ALL YEAR
Unique Cafe.

THE GREEN TEA POT
Food Fit for the Gods.

CHARLES B. HEVLY
(Late of Pasadena)
"Newsdays in San Diego it's The Morning."

Insist on Board Fire Insurance



Is It Right?

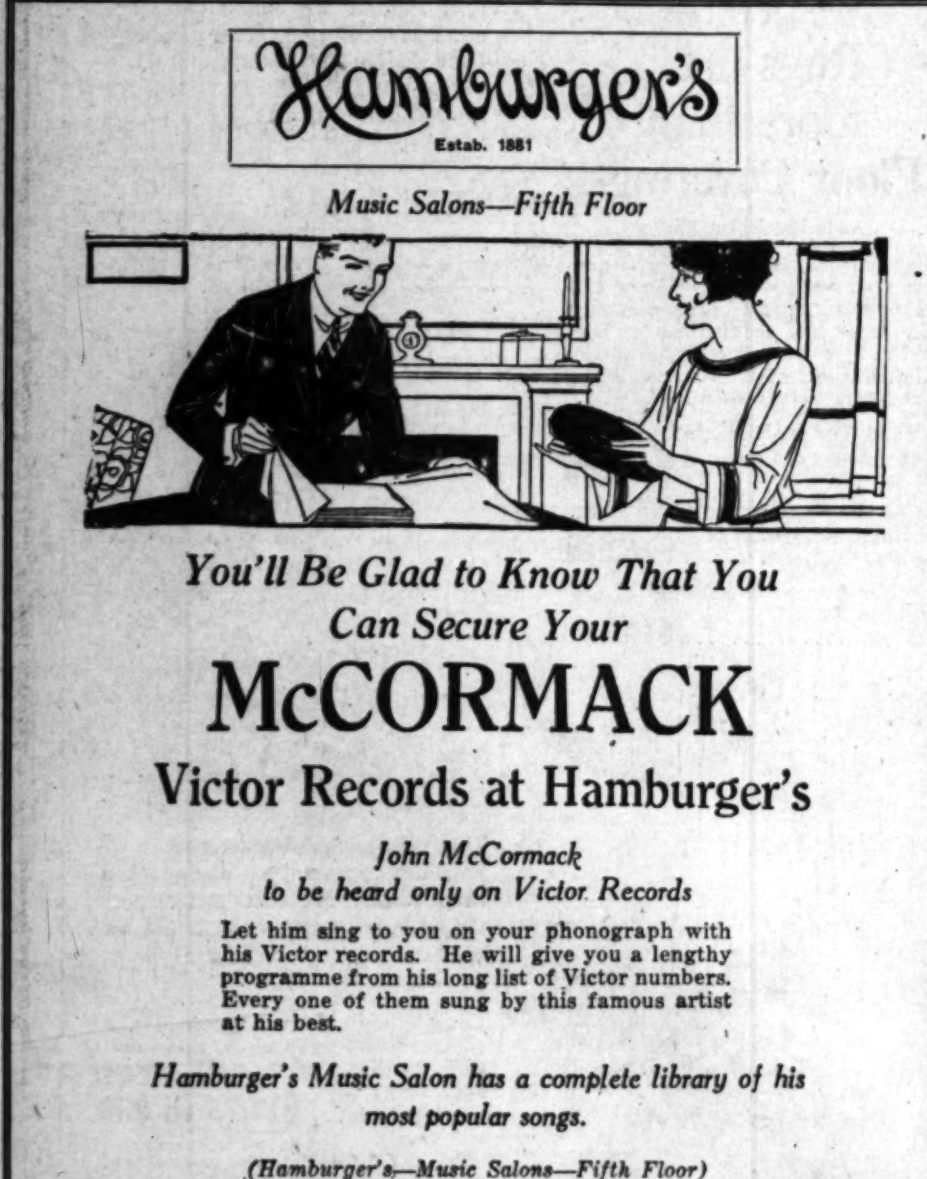
Check up on your insurance every little while just as you check up on your watch. See that it is right. See that your policies are keeping a full and accurate measure of what you stand to lose by fire or other misfortune. See what your indemnity is really worth. See your insurance agent today.

It isn't so much what you acquire as it is what you save that puts you ahead in life. Your insurance agent stands ready to help you with safe dependable insurance.

This Advertisement is published by the following Agencies of old line stock insurance companies.

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827 Van Nuys Building
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Hamburger's
Music Salons—Fifth Floor

You'll Be Glad to Know That You Can Secure Your Victor Records at Hamburger's

John McCormack
to be heard only on Victor Records

Let him sing to you on your phonograph with his Victor records. He will give you a lengthy programme from his long list of Victor numbers. Every one of them sung by this famous artist at his best.

Hamburger's Music Salon has a complete library of his most popular songs.

(Hamburger's—Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

MONDAY MORNING.

CHURCH PEOPLE
LOVE FOR E

W. C. Isett
to Shortcomi
Worship

"Church people do not trust
is the case, the church
against evil." That was t
organized Christianity yeste

sermon at Amanda Chap
deed also declared that
church members "thus
they are wicked instead of
members) would be will
by down their lives for the
men of their erring brothers.
gentlemen of the cloth
not spared in the indictment
as part as follows:
"The preaching goes over the
people because the peo
sure the preacher does not
have them, but would like
not a food scolding. Love
not talk much, but it sets a
goal. Love should be the
of our lives be
is the predominant attri
of God. The preacher's G
and empty saying. I told
you are getting your ju
scripture. "As I live,
in the death of the

Established

Why a Portable M
Have a Direct

The Willcox & Gibbs Port
Electric has an exclusive
drive motor. This makes
one revolution to the
shaft, instead of several rev
to the stitch as with
other motors.
Consequently, the Willcox &
runs smoothly, steadily
quietly, without crawling
important considerations in a
portable machine. "The
portable" our machine
was called.
In addition, it has over a
other original features. Ma
ROBBINS TO WIND, no
to regulate, etc.

THE ABOVE MACHINE
FOR HOMES NOT WIRED I

Willcox & Gibbs
825 WEST SEVENTH
Phone 887-0
718 South Hill St.
Courtesy

Why Not So
before buyin
OFFICE FUR
AND EQUIP

THIS question, asked by
customers, has increas
to such an extent that we
exclusive distributors for the
Imperial Desk, Englewood
Desk Companies, and
ment consisting of chair
equipment, and other furni
to make your office comfort

Owing to the fact that
collectors, ship direct from
and have our sample room
Floor of the I. W. Hellman
are able to do business a
operating cost that we can
tempting merchandise at a g
over regular prices.

We handle Oak, Walnut
any, and have ready, for i
livery, merchandise amount
\$125,000

We have it—You ne
Let's do business
To our mutual advan

ROBERT L. WARE, Des
201 L. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West
EDWIN M. WARE, DON
Sales Managers.



GERMS ROUTED IN SANTA ANA

City Water Now Safe for
Drinking Purposes

Pollution Danger is Past,
Officials Declare

Steps Taken to Bar Similar
Occurrence

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA ANA, Feb. 17.—Officially proclaiming Santa Ana's city water absolutely safe for drinking purposes without boiling, officials of the State Board of Health left Santa Ana where an epidemic of intestinal influenza and typhoid fever had been called a month ago.

Statements by the health man not only put a stamp of approval on the municipal supply, but also closed an incident in connection with the discovery ten days ago that the city's malady was caused by sewage entering a million-gallon reservoir.

WATER NOW PURE
"Reports of bacteriological analyses have been received from the State Board of Health at Berkeley to show that the disinfection of the water system on the 17th inst. was entirely successful, as subsequent examinations of water at Berkeley show the entire water system to be free of pollution," a statement issued by J. L. Clark, city health officer; H. F. Goudy, engineer, State Board of Health; and Walter W. water superintendent, declared.

It was added that "we conclude that the water is unquestionably safe for drinking purposes and boiling no longer is necessary."

IMPROVE SYSTEM
Dr. W. H. Gilliland, district health officer, will remain in Santa Ana another month to keep in touch with quarantine work, while Goudy will return to Berkeley, he said. Dr. Walter M. Dickie, secretary of the State Board, and Dr. Charles H. Halliday, board epidemiologist, also left today.

Meantime, the city has taken official steps to improve its system to prevent water pollution in the future.

**BANDITS COMMIT
FIVE HOLD-UPS
ON BEACH ROAD**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Feb. 17.—Five hold-ups took place on the Beach Highway between here and Los Angeles last night. They are believed to have been the work of one gang, three masked men operating in a small touring car. Among the victims was J. C. Smith of Topanga Canyon, who was robbed on his way to Los Angeles while a short distance from the canyon entrance. The robbers got \$19 and a watch from him.

Deputy sheriffs searched the Santa Monica mountains last night looking for the robbers but failed to find them.

**PASTOR RESIGNS TO
BECOME EVANGELIST**

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
WHITTIER, Feb. 17.—Rev. Frank W. Dell, pastor of the First Friends Church of this city, has resigned his pastorate, the resignation to take effect September 1. Mr. Dell has been pastor of the local church for the last five years, and returns to his home in Whittier, in which he is greatly interested. He recently completed a successful series of revivals at Garden Grove and La Verne, and will begin a ten-day series of meetings here on the 20th inst. In preparation for a revival which the leadership of the Southern Baptist and United Methodist churches will join under the leadership of Rev. C. H. Myers, late of Tremont Temple, Boston.

**PREPARES FOR
EPWORTH MEETING**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
HUNTINGTON PARK, Feb. 17.—Preliminary arrangements are being made here for the entertainment of the Long Beach district of Epworth League during its annual convention of three days in the middle of May. This district is the largest in the state of California, and comprises the territory from Santa Barbara to Long Beach. There will be at least 300 delegates here for the session and it is expected that there will be an additional 300 leaguers who are prominently connected with their societies.

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NAMES ANNOUNCED

Announcement that the Ocean and Linden-avenue hotel would be named the Congress Hotel was made today by Robert H. Poole, secretary. This will be built by Long Beach interests. Ground will be broken within sixty to ninety days, Mr. Poole said.

C. Lazzarini, attorney of the Long Beach Hotel Company, was authority for the statement that the other hotel would be called the Rene Del Mar. It will be erected at Ocean Boulevard, east of Bixby Park. Officers of the company are: Charles E. W. Moore, Pasadena, president; E. C. Desmond, Long Beach, vice president, and E. C. Rivlin, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Moore will be the director of the hotel, and Mr. Rivlin, financial secretary of the Innard Hotel, which operates hotels in Pasadena. Permanent offices for the hotel will be at the Long Beach Hotel, it was announced.

INGLEWOOD GETS
ASSURANCE OF
MILES OF PAVING(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
INGLEWOOD, Feb. 17.—Paving of the west side of Hawthorne Boulevard from Arbor Vitae street, this city, for a distance of about six miles, through Lennox, Hawthorne and Lawndale, at a cost of about \$150,000, is now assured and the work will be completed before the close of the year, it was announced here today by H. N. Hays, chairman of the highway committee of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. The improvement, he declared, will add millions to the realty values along this highway.

Sufficient petitions and easements have been obtained throughout the unincorporated section, including Lawndale and Lennox, to present the matter to the County Board of Supervisors, while Hawthorne has already taken up the legal preliminaries necessary. It was stated that Frank D. Parsons, president of the Inglewood Realty Board, and W. A. Magee have served on the committee with Mr. Hays, who has also been assisted by S. A. Barron of Lennox and William Ray of Lawndale.

DEBATING LEAGUE
TO OPEN CONTESTS(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
OXNARD, Feb. 17.—The Ventura County Debating League will hold its preliminaries on March 13, it was announced by W. D. Bannister, principal of the Oxnard High School today. All high schools in the county are to participate. There is lively interest in the debate. The subject will be on the Philippine independence questions. The finals for the county championship will be held March 4. Representing the Oxnard school will be Fred Muldoon and Jessie Day, who will debate with a team from Ojai and Frederick Zitzewsky and Martin Bannister will go to Ventura for a debate. Miss Corinne Donlon, who has been coaching the boys here, is hopeful that the silver cup which was won by Moor Park High School last year will come to Oxnard this time.
POLICE CHIEF LAYS
IN TEAR BOMB STOCKBy a "Times" Staff Correspondent
PASADENA, Feb. 17.—Just because Pasadena is celebrating her fifty anniversary and during that time has never had a riot of any serious nature does not necessarily mean she won't have during the next fifty years. At least Chief of Police Kelley is taking no chances, for today he purchased a dozen tear bombs, used to disperse riots. Chief Kelley says his bombs are guaranteed to make the most hardened criminal weep like a baby, and that several exploded at once would make a whole congregation shed great rivers of tears. The bombs leave persons almost helpless, he said. No immediate use of the riot preventive is contemplated by the chief.
DADDY SURPRISES MAMMA ON
LEO'S LAP; ASKS DIVORCE AS
WIFE AND TOTS DISAPPEAR(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SANTA ANA, Feb. 17.—It was the innocent prattle of his two children that first informed Russell P. Riffe, Santa Ana furniture salesman, of a mysterious "Leo" on his wife's calling list, according to his divorce petition, on file in Superior Court here.

"Daddy, come in and see Leo. Mamma sat on Leo's lap and Leo kissed mamma," Riffe asserted his 4-year-old son informed him when he unexpectedly arrived home.

Riffe accepted the invitation with alacrity, but "Leo," whose last name he never learned, fled through the back door, bareheaded and coatless, it was alleged.

A separation, resulting, the salesman taking the children. But when they disappeared a few days later, he found them with their mother at Lake View Hot Springs. A second similar occurrence resulted in the disappearance of the trio and he has been unable to find them, the complaint reveals.

The Riffes were married in Los Angeles in 1915.

BARONESS WILL SPEAK
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SAN FERNANDO, Feb. 17.—Baroness Ottilie de Ropp will be the speaker at the O'Melveny school Valentine's night when the Parent-Teacher Association will entertain in honor of the fathers. Mrs. F. A. Pommeroy is in charge of the program, which is to include music and refreshments.
STIFFENING
OF ORANGE
PRICE SEENCitrus Men of Navel
Belt Are Encouraged by
Betterment Over January(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
REDLANDS, Feb. 17.—Orange growers of this section, the big navel orange belt, are rejoicing over the slow but steady upward trend in the price of oranges indicating that the bulk of the crop of the entire crop, will likely be marketed at very fair prices. Even though the crop was large, the prices for January were so low as to cause considerable discouragement among the growers.

The prices for the past week have been stiffening steadily although the receipts have been heavy. The cold weather of January had much to do with the low prices for that month. It was impossible to sell the fruit in any such quantities as it would have been had the weather been more moderate.

From 150 to 200 cars of fine navel oranges are being sent out from Redlands each week now. The shipments from Riverside and Highland, the other two big shipping points of the navel belt, are also heavy. Redlands has now shipped about 1500 cars of navel as against \$44 shipped at this time last year. It is said there are at least 2500 cars of navel yet to go out from the district besides the other varieties.

The fruit is in excellent shape. It is rather somewhat small, but sizes but the demand for small sizes is better this year than it often is. Oranges valued at \$10,000 are being packed and shipped from the city every day. All the packing-houses here, over twenty, are working full time now, some getting out as many as four and five carloads a day.

URGE NEW SCHOOL
BUILDING AT YUCAIPA(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
YUCAIPA, Feb. 17.—The second mass meeting was called to discuss the needs of the Yucaipa schools. It was unanimously voted to request the Board of Trustees to adopt a plan providing for a permanent structure on the unit basis. This decision was reached largely by reason of the promise of the trustees of the Redlands high school district to erect one section of the building as a junior high school and provide the rest for the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in the local school within the next few years. The cost of the building to be provided by a bond issue.

W. H. Tullos and R. C. Bateman arrived next in a large touring car. They were arrested and the liquor they carried seized, according to Schmidt. Tullos was fined \$700.

John Field and L. C. Furrigh were each fined \$400 on charges of possession after their arrest last night.

The officers who planned the arrests and seizures under the leadership of Dist. Atty. Schmidt are: G. E. Kays, D. P. Feeley, Edward West, Deputy District Attorney; Pennie Webster, Paul Shannon, W. W. Wilson, special officers of the District Attorney's office; Art Siebert, Paul Garber, attached to the District Attorney's office, and John Dadda, special investigator.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
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Oh Man

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WOUNDED REACH
CITY OF MEXICOSpecial Train Brings War
Victims to CapitalWeeping Women Accompany
Soldiers to HospitalOatmeal Battle Described as
"Earthly Hell"

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN ANTONIO (Tex) Feb. 17.—

A scene which brought the realities of the City of Mexico was witnessed here as a special train reached the capital from the battlefield of Oatmeal and its freight of 300 wounded men, consigned to City of Mexico hospitals for treatment, passed through the streets, according to a press dispatch received here from the Mexican capital.

The train was a mixed one, composed of twelve freight cars, several passenger coaches, and two Pullman coaches, which had been commandeered following the fight in the State of Jalisco which the Federalists claim to have been a decisive victory for their arms as it forced the evacuation of the city of Guadalajara by the rebels.

Included in the equipment of the train was that of the so-called Presidential Special which had carried General Alvaro Obregon from point to point on the battle front.

The more seriously wounded were left behind in Oatmeal, where temporary field hospitals were prepared, and put in charge of army surgeons and nurses.

THROUGH AT DEPOT

A great throng surrounded the depot when the train with its load of wounded reached the capital. A long line of automobiles of every type and not a few horse-drawn conveyances, stood waiting. Red Cross ambulances, white Cross ambulances, military ambulances, factory trucks, cars belonging to private families and horse-drawn wagons of the farm and spring wagon type were in evidence.

Weeping women and small children walked beside the vehicles as they were driven slowly through the streets toward the hospital. The dense crowds on the sidewalks standing to watch with sober faces, or following the procession of the military hospital, where each discharged its load and in some instances made a second trip.

The fight at Oatmeal was a time the issue was in grave doubt, judging from the accounts given by some of the wounded men, who described the battle as "an earthly hell."

The tide was turned in favor of the Federalists, the dispatch says, when the Mayo and Lucillo Indians succeeded in crossing the Gorta River, in face of the concentrated fire of the rebel troops, and made a surprise flanking movement.

Another phase of the battle which contributed largely to the Federal victory, the wounded men were quoted as saying, was due to the strategy of Gen. Roberto Cruz and his Mayo Indians, who recently were allowed to cross the States territory in order to get from Sonora to Southern Mexico. Cruz led his force in an encircling movement and fell on the rebel rear guard, which fled in disorder, spreading panic among the main body of the rebel army.

The trip of the hospital train from Oatmeal to the City of Mexico required 25 hours, being run almost at small pace all of the way in order to give added comfort to the wounded.

SUFFERED PAIN FOR YEARS

Mrs. Jahr Finally Relieved
by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Howard Lake, Minn.—"I write to let you know that I have taken several bottles of your medicine in the last three months and it has done me a great deal of good. I had pains and other troubles women have and was not able to do my work. Seeing your 'Ad.' in the paper, I thought of giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I got good results from it and feel able to do my housework. I used to have lots of pains, but after taking the medicine I am relieved from pains that I had suffered from for years. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and hope this letter will be satisfactory for you to publish."

JENNIE JAHN, R. R. No. 2, Box 81, Howard Lake, Minn.

Free upon Request

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free, upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information that every woman should have.

Renew Your Glands

Do you want to shake off that old age feeling? Are you sick, nervous, full of wrinkles or irritable, dazed and depressed? Are you just dragging your self around day by day doing your work with a nervous and worried? Then you should at once give some attention to restoring your system to normal and retaining that vigorous feeling.

NEUGO GLAND TABLETS increase nervous, mental and physical vitality. They are effective in treating cases of nervous depression, kidney and bladder weakness, prostatic trouble, rheumatism or lack of vitality in old people.

NEUGO GLAND TABLETS positively assist in upbuilding and replenishing weak and worn-out glands. They will dispense with high-powered stimulants, forming a safe and effective way to try the NEUGO GLAND TREATMENT, this greatest of all health builders for men and women. Within a few days will accomplish more for you than which is attained through months of doctoring with ordinary medicine.

On sale at all leading Los Angeles Drug Stores, Ocean Park Drug Co., Ocean Park, Cal., or direct by mail to your druggist, cannot fill your order. Write for NEUGO GLAND TREATMENT, Standard Drug Company, Office, 216 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.—Advertisement.

SHIPPING
and Los Angeles Harbor

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR

15—General Petroleum Company
16—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
17—H. H. Hark & Son, East side
18—National Cotton Company
19—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
20—H. H. Hark & Son, East side

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

21—Southern Pacific Ship
22—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
23—H. H. Hark & Son, East side
24—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
25—H. H. Hark & Son, East side

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

26—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
27—H. H. Hark & Son, East side
28—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
29—H. H. Hark & Son, East side

ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

30—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
31—H. H. Hark & Son, East side
32—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
33—H. H. Hark & Son, East side

DEPARTURES

34—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
35—H. H. Hark & Son, East side
36—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
37—H. H. Hark & Son, East side

CLEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

38—H. H. Hark & Son, West side
39—H. H. Hark & Son, East side
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41—H. H. Hark & Son, East side

ARRIVALS AT

WORLD'S PORTS

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DEPARTURES

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CLEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

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ARRIVALS AT

WORLD'S PORTS

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DEPARTURES

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CLEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

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ARRIVALS AT

WORLD'S PORTS

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DEPARTURES

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CLEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

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DEPARTURES

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CLEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

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ARRIVALS AT

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ARRIVALS AT

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ARRIVALS AT

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CLEARANCES AT

WORLD'S PORTS

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125—H. H. Hark & Son, East side

THE CANADIAN MERCHANT MARINE

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PORT NOTES

Two letters headed the list of notable arrivals at the port yesterday.

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Ready For Delivery Mine and



Week's Cargoes Increase at

Port; Total of Ships Going Out Doubles

Shipments of petroleum from

Los Angeles Harbor during the past week registered a substantial increase over outgoing cargoes of the previous week. The combined shipments for the week ending on the 15th inst., were 1,731,000 barrels against 1,435,000 barrels for the preceding week.

The number of tankers which left port for Pacific Coast points more than doubled during the week. Including one vessel destined for Honolulu, and two for Balboa

at the western end of the Panama Canal, a total of seventeen tankers sailed for Pacific Coast ports, as against eight for the previous week. Eleven tankers sailed for the Atlantic Coast, and none was billed for foreign ports.

The A. C. Bedford, which sailed

for New York with 120,000 barrels of crude for the Standard Oil Company, carried the largest cargo of the week.

The shipments for the week were:

FEBRUARY 9

Alden Anderson to Martins, 73,000 barrels of crude oil for Union Oil Company.

Agurizon to Fall River, 74,992 barrels of crude

for Associated Oil Company.
crude for Standard Oil Company.
W. B. Miller to Richmond, 75,000 barrels of
FEBRUARY 10
Warwick for Portland, 8000 barrels of refined
petroleum for Union Oil Company.
Hagood to Fall River, 44,900 barrels of crude

for City Service Refining Company.
Uniontown for Union Oil Company, 78,800 barrels of
crude for Union Oil Company.
FEBRUARY 11
Los Angeles to Martinsburg, 37,000 barrels of
crude for Union Oil Company.
La Puente to Honolulu, 45,300 barrels of
crude for Union Oil Company.
Babine Run to Marcus Hook, 6000 barrels of
crude for Sun Oil Company.
Lebanon to Seattle, 67,000 barrels of fuel oil
for Great Western Refining Corporation.
Dunsmuir to Martinsburg, 75,500 barrels of crude
for Union Oil Company.
Anistman to Philadelphia, 73,000 barrels of crude
for Sun Oil Company.

FEBRUARY 13
D. G. Schofield to San Francisco, 22,500 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
L. L. Lohr to Houston, 10,000 barrels of crude for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Corporation.
Boston to Philadelphia, 26,243 barrels of crude for Sun Oil Company.
La Placencia to Martinsburg, 75,000 barrels of crude for Union Oil Company.

FEBRUARY 13
T. H. Wheeler to New York, 24,500 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
Chicago Standard to New York, 13,500 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.
Boston to Port San Luis, in ballast.
W. S. Miller to Richmond, 29,100 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

FEBRUARY 14
Chester Sun to Marcus Hook, 24,100 barrels of crude for Sun Oil Company.

Agriharre to Baltimore, 81,000 barrels of crude
for Prudential Oil Company.
Bethelridge in New York, 63,300 barrels of
crude for Walker & Daly.
Acadia to Baltimore, 500 barrels of crude
for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Corporation.
Montebello to Martins, 75,000 barrels of crude
for Union Oil Company.
M. F. Elliott to Bayona, 70,700 barrels of
crude for Standard Oil Company.

FEBRUARY 15

Utahcrude to Martinsburg, 75,200 barrels of crude for Union Oil Company.
A. C. Bedford to New York, 120,000 barrels of crude for Standard Oil Company.

RAILROADS COMBINE TO OVERCOME TIE-UPS

**CANADIAN LINES WITH TRAIN
STALLED CARRY EACH
OTHER'S RIDERS**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Feb. 17.
Canadian railroads showed a
Damon and Pythias spirit here last
week when overland trains of both
roads were tied up in the moun-
tains.
Many passengers on these trains
are bound for Europe and are
anxious to catch a steamer at
Halifax. Both railroads run par-

alley for a long way through the mountains and it was decided that the trains of the road which became passable first will be used to take all the passengers from both roads through to the steamer.

The Canadian National Railway has had the most serious disasters as a result of the floods, as two trains have been derailed

and although no deaths have resulted, there have been many injured and considerable damage done to equipment.

ONYX CUTTING GROWS

**Phoenix Has Industry in Making
of Novelty Goods**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Feb. 17.—Something
of an industry has been started
in Phoenix in the manufacture

in Phoenix in the manufacture of novelties from onyx. The material is taken from the old Heyman quarries in the Cave Creek district, north of the city, now owned by the Claire Onyx and Marble Company. Large shipments of the finished product are being made to eastern points. The material is of

It is easily cut and polished. Especial popularity attaches to automobile gear-shift knobs that are being marketed. Native onyx is being shipped east from the O'Neill quarry at Mexico south of Fresno.

*The speculative Possibilities
of*
New Mexico

**New Mexico
& Arizona
Land Company**

Oil exploration activities now being conducted in the vicinity of some of

We have issued a circular describing the Company and containing a map showing the location of the

Company's properties. Send on request.

Circular LT-425

J.K.Rice, Jr. & Co.

12
be

**New Mexico
& Arizona
Land Company**

Oil exploration activities now being conducted in the vicinity of some of the Company's properties, and the prospects of other developments, suggest great potential contributions

We have issued a circular describing the Company and containing a map showing the location of the Company's properties. Send on request.

Circular LT-425

J.K. Rice, Jr. & Co.
36 Wall Street New York

12
be

**New Mexico
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Circular LT-425

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Corporation—Public Utility
Building and Real Estate
CO., INC. on

CO.
SAN DIEGO

Line and Oil Notes From Far and Near; GAS STRIKES IN SAN JUAN SALT LAKE OIL GROUNDS OF CLUB LEASED

Encouragingly; Oil Seen by End of Month
Activities Point Way to Future Work
Decline Hastened by Land Value Rise
Remaining Supply of Black Gold Protected

FARMINGTON (N. M.) Feb. 17.—Two big gas strikes in oil prospect holes widely separated were the outstanding features of petroleum developments in the San Juan Basin during the week.

A flow of gas sufficient to supply the entire town of Farmington was struck a few days ago in the Sandberg Petroleum Company's well drilling on the Shiprock Oil Company lease, two miles east of Farmington. The strike was made in a sand lying above what is believed to be the picture cliff sand in which oil production is expected. This gas strike has greatly encouraged the drillers.

The other strike was the discovery of gas in the Leidecker well which is drilling on Section 34, Township 12, Range 31. The strike was made at a depth of 110 feet and sent quite a thrill over the field.

The gas was cased off and the drill was started on the second hole which is believed to be the oil pool. The gas was said to be in the Lewis shale. Mr. Leidecker came here from Los Angeles and started the well about the middle of January.

Rigs Arrive
A standard rig shipped from California arrived Thursday for the Black Rock Petroleum Company well which E. R. Markley, Pasadena, is president. The material is being hauled by trucks to the well which is located on Section 13, Township 23, Range 31, being about twenty miles south of Farmington, in the heart of the Coal Creek country which is said to be the most promising of any territory of the Navajo Reservation.

This is the first rig to enter this part of the field.
Supt. S. F. Stacher of the Crown Oil Company, Los Angeles, has been working advertising the sale of oil rights on some allotted in-

RETAIN HOPE IN EL SEGUNDO
Experts Believe Field Will Be Eventual Success But Immediate Production Unlikely

After several weeks of more or less intense excitement following the Pan-American Petroleum Company's reported discovery of an oil sand in its Pacific Southwest wildcat well at El Segundo, operators who have been watching the field closely to the conclusion that there is no immediate prospect of actual oil production in that district, although it is regarded as a potential producer of petroleum.

The net result of the oil excitement which began on January 10, when the Pan-American well found a sand at 3674 feet, has been the gobbling up of numerous tracts of land in the vicinity of El Segundo by big and little companies, and the starting of two wells in the immediate vicinity of El Segundo, with a third one at Hermosa, three miles to the south.

One of these wells is being drilled by the Standard Oil Company, north of the Pacific Southwest well, and the other is being drilled by the J. W. J. Houghton well, which is being drilled at a depth of 4400 feet level.

MUCH TURNING LOST
When the Pan-American well found the sand drilling was stopped after the bit had penetrated 1874 feet into the formation, and casing was set and cemented for a water shut-off. The first cement job was reported as a failure, and a second attempt was made.

According to field reports, in the absence of the bit, the cement job was also unsuccessful. In drilling out the plug the second time the drilling was reported to have lost about 1000 feet of tubing, which has not yet been recovered.

The Union Oil Company owns about 80 acres at Hermosa Beach. The Consolidated Mutual Oil Company owns about an equal acreage there. Capital interested in the Consolidated Mutual is reported to be planning to start a well in that district, and the first having been drilled, and operations suspended something less than a year ago.

Rideout Area
Now Scene of Oil Activities
The activity once noted in the Santa Fe Springs field has shifted to Rideout Heights section of Whittier, where the O'Donnell No. 6 well brought to light new production at 4280 feet. The discovery well which came in "barefooted" still is making about 200 barrels of oil daily.

Leases have been changing hands rapidly. The largest transaction of the week was that by which the California Royalties Company secured the title to the Rideout land upon which the O'Donnell interests are drilling and producing. The land is a twenty-five-foot lot. It is understood that the company expects to start a well there in a short time.

Two wells are being prepared for development on the Rideout section. Several new producing from the shale stand agents of several companies are attempting to secure leases and drilling contracts on land in the vicinity of Orchardale, among those being the Shell Company and the Pacific Coast Oil Company.

NEW MINE FOR MINE
Capacity of Little Butte Plant Will Be Increased
RANDISBURG, Feb. 17.—Sample runs made at the Little Butte mill, Fiddler's Gulch, by the St. Elmo management, have given such satisfactory results that a thirty-five-ton-capacity Merman mill has been purchased and is now en route from Los Angeles. Tests made on ore from the mine and the dump, and from the St. Elmo plant, it is believed, can be handled by the Merman system of milling. The success of this plant will be watched by many small mine owners.

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TEMPORARY SHUTDOWNS
The plant of the Snowlene Refining Company, due to lack of crude oil with which to operate, is reported by officials of the company. Arrangements have been made to supply all contracts with gasoline purchased from outside sources, until the Snowlene's supply of crude oil can be increased.

The suspension is ascribed by officials of the Snowlene organization to the dropping off in production of wells in the Santa Fe Springs field for the output of which the company had contracted, and on which the operation of the refinery largely depended.

The decrease in these wells, coupled with the fact that wells in the Torrance field, the production of which Snowlene has under contract, have not yet been completed, caused a decrease of Snowlene's crude supply to the point where it became necessary to buy crude on the open market, or shut down the plant temporarily.

"We preferred," says an official, "to close down our plant and supply our customers with gasoline purchased from other refineries, rather than attempt to operate with high-priced crude which alone is now available."

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TOAST MAKING
Toast making in a hotel is simplified by an electric grill that automatically simultaneously turn 12 pieces of toast when they are brown enough.

Shell Reported to Have Secured Rights to Drill on Virginian Links at Los Cerritos
By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Feb. 17.—Negotiations which were launched recently by the Shell Company to procure an oil rights lease on the grounds of the Virginian Club in the Los Cerritos district of Long Beach have been completed, it was asserted Saturday.

The Shell interests, it was reported, have agreed to pay the club a bonus of \$150,000 and a one-sixth royalty from all the oil produced on the lease. Announcement of the completion of the deal was made last night by E. J. Gillette, president of the club.

The 155 acres will be drilled only in places to be agreed upon by the greens committee of the club, it is understood. None of the drilling operations for this year will seriously interfere with the playing of golf on the club's course. Slight changes in a few of the trees may be necessary but the greens will be disturbed, President Gillette said.

News of the action on the part of the Shell Company in seeking a lease on the virginian club grounds has aroused a great deal of interest among local operators who will watch developments there closely. The property is far removed from any present oil production in the Long Beach district. Shell officials could not be reached last night for confirmation of the club lease transaction.

TAXES HIT OPERATORS IN COPPER
START FOUR MORE KERN OIL WELLS
Three Located in Midway District; Six Repair Jobs Are Reported

DISCOURAGING OUTLOOK FOR MINES HELD BY BISBEE MAN IN REVIEW
BISBEE (Ariz.), Feb. 17.—The copper mining situation in Arizona shows few signs of betterment according to a local operator. While copper is not piling up at the smelters, as it did a few years ago, receipts from metal sales are little more than paying expenses, says in a few mines that have unusually rich ore and exceptional facilities.

A statement has been made that in one of the State's largest mines, one that is operating practically without profit, labor costs consume about 15 per cent of the gross return from bullion sales and taxes 12 per cent. There is no disposition to cut labor costs, but the burdens of taxation and transportation are declared almost too heavy to bear.

Possibly the gravest feature of the situation is considered to lie in the fact that low grades of ore are being neglected under present conditions, with each mine striving only to pay expenses and to maintain its operating personnel.

President P. G. Spillbury of the Arizona Industrial Congress, at the time of good copper prices the mines could operate at a profit, but now the average must be 1.30 per cent, merely to meet operating expenses for nineteen years.

A large statement by President Walter Douglas of the Phelps Dodge corporation was that only one out of ten mines in the United States is now being taken by foreign countries, compared to 81 per cent in pre-war days. To some extent, Europe now is being supplied from the African Congo and South American west-coast mines, which favored by low-cost water transportation and low war scales, now are marketing about 400,000 tons of copper annually across the Atlantic, he asserts.

DEEPER SANDS FAIL TO FLOW AS EXPECTED
Unfavorable indications were encountered in the western section of the Signal Hill field during the past week. The stopping of the flow at the Virginian No. 1 was a sharp disappointment. It was there, where expected to see the deep sands developed extensively. Special core No. 2, from the Virginian No. 1, showed the flow from the deep sands, but the flow from the top sands, Special Delivery No. 2 is now on the pump.

Miller Mills No. 1, after having dropped its daily yield to less than 300 barrels, stopped flowing. It was shut in a few hours and when again released went up to 600 barrels.

Clear out operations at the Herwick No. 7 have resulted in increasing the yield considerably at the pioneer well of the western section. Petroleum Engineer Walker No. 2 is expected to try for production in the same section of the field soon.

Operations at the Betz well, owned by the Pan-American interests, will make a test this week that promises to be of unusual importance to that section.

LEAD MINE WORKED
Ancient Spanish Location Near Wickburg Producing
WICKBURG (Ariz.), Feb. 17.—In the desert, southwest of Vulture and about fifteen miles from Wickburg, the old McNeil lead-silver mine is being worked under lease by the Phoenix Copper & Silver Mining Company, which is shipping a high-grade product. Several of the lead veins of the ancient mine and it is said that Spaniards, from far down in Mexico, at one time came here for lead for bullets.

It is believed that the mines were the farthest north ever worked by Spaniards in the present area of Arizona. Lead, usually in combination with vanadium, also is found in the Santo Domingo section, a few miles from the Mayan River, south of Wickburg. Most of the local silver mines carry little lead.

In April, 1919, the Shannon Company sold its main property to the Arizona Copper Company, Ltd., which has since been working the concentrating plant near Clifton. It retained the Yeager Canyon property, near Jerome, and the Copper Belle at Gleason where operations have been concentrated under General Manager J. B. Benson. The mine is understood to have a very large quantity of ore, but hardly profitable deep working would be the low price of copper.

Instead of Pullman hammocks the new sleepers will be supplied with a rack which will permit one's clothing to be laid out straight.

TRANSPORT READY TO START SECOND WELL
MARICOPA, Feb. 17.—The Transport Oil Company is almost ready to drill its second well, one location east of its Bush No. 1, on the Maricopa Flat. The company plans to follow each completion with another well as fast as the work can be carried on.

UNION OIL SEVEN IN ELK HILLS IN SHALE
BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 17.—The Union Oil Company has its No. 7 well in the Elk Hills district down 2405 feet in blue shale and the work of side-tracking a liner has started. Trouble has developed in the company's No. 2 well, No. 2 hole and the casing has been unscrewed to get by part of it.

DANISH BUTTER POPULAR
BY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17.—The demand for Danish butter from New York, Chicago and the Midwest has been increasing recently. The United States took 100,000 tons of Danish butter last year.

California's Daily Oil Production
Week ending Feb. 9 (Barrels)
DISTRICT
Long Beach 230,000
Santa Fe Springs 120,000
Huntington Beach 43,000
Torrance 32,000
Compton 1,250
Balance of State 325,000
Total for State 671,250

Week ending Feb. 14 (Barrels)
Wells
225 228,000 338
291 116,000 297
255 62,000 251
134 31,000 151
126 1,250 1
9400 230,000 841
9406 668,200 9443

WICKBURG (Ariz.) Feb. 17.—From Gleason has come information that the Shannon Copper Company may try a revolutionary method for reduction of a large body of sulphide copper ore. It is of low grade, but extremely high in sulphur percentage. Ordinarily, fire is considered the worst way to treat such a mass known in a mine, but now it is planned to deliberately set fire to the ore body, resulting in a degree of smelting and concentration, leaving the clinkered material in shape for profitable disposition.

How long this would take is not specified, nor how the clinker stuff would be handled when the copper sulphur has been burned out. It is assumed that an ample draft through deep working would furnish the necessary oxygen and that the mine would have the aspect of an underground smelter, possibly with much emission of sulphurous fumes.

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Instead of Pullman hammocks the new sleepers will be supplied with a rack which will permit one's clothing to be laid out straight.

Contract Is Let for Pipe Lines in Kern Fields
BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 17.—Two big pipe lines for the Kern county oil fields are under way or are to be started at once. It was learned here today. A contract has been awarded to Mike Lang, of the Mike Lang Transportation Company, by the Associated Pipe Line Company for 1000 yards of a line from the Coalinga field to Follows a distance of thirty-five miles to join the company's lines already laid in those areas.

Lang has a crew of 150 men ready to start work on it. Eighty-two miles will be laid and when completed the capacity of the line will be increased from 30,000 barrels to 40,000 barrels daily.

The Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company has announced that it has no intention of abandoning its plan to build a 140-mile line from the Elk Hills field to its refinery at Watson Junction, near Los Angeles Harbor. This announcement, coming upon the heels of Naval Reserve leasing disclosures in Washington, indicates that the Pan-American does not intend to curb its vast expansion program already under way in the oil fields of Kern county.

DEEP TEST OF LEASES INTERESTS

Progress of Drilling in Shale Hills District is Being Watched

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 17.—Oil producers of Kern county are anxiously watching the progress of development work in the Shale Hills district, which is located southeast of the Devil's Den field. Drilling operations have been carried on spasmodically during the past year, but so far, outside of reports of oil showings at various depths, the field is as yet unproven and remains purely wildcat.

The majority of the development work now in progress in this field, is being done on lands held under patent by Samuel Sanborn of Bakersfield, who has leased a greater portion of his holdings to A. A. Aash of Los Angeles, the Big Eight Oil Company, California Petroleum Company and the Pacific Oil Company.

E. M. Byers of Electric, Tex., and Dr. A. S. Gordon of Los Angeles were among the Cal-Ash drillers in this field. They started a hole on property secured from Samuel Sanborn a year ago. After drilling to a depth of over 500 feet and encountering showings of both oil and gas, the hole to the 410-foot level, but encountered considerable trouble owing to hard formations after that.

The A. A. Aash interest also made preparations to drill on a portion of their property which was leased from Sanborn. While awaiting the outcome of drilling operations by others, Aash has seemingly been content with disposing of part of his holdings to others, splitting the property up in one, two and three-acre tracts. A five-acre royalty has been retained by Aash on all his sublease transactions.

Reports from Los Angeles are to the effect that the Cal-Ash American Petroleum Company and the Big Eight Oil Company have already started drilling in their holdings in this field. Both organizations are using standard rigs and it is more than likely that drilling will be carried on to the 500-foot level in an effort to prove up the territory. The Pacific Oil Company will be making a hole to the 410-foot level, but encountered considerable trouble owing to hard formations after that.

Crankshaft in the average automobile must do 3000 full turns to carry the car one mile.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1924.—PART II. 20 PAGES.

POPULATION (By the Federal Census—1920)—214,071
(By the City Directory—1923)—217,381

Where Barbecue, Beans and Benificence Broadcast Joy to Thousands at Gigantic KHJ Radio Fans' Fete



RADIO BARBECUE DRAWS VAST THROG OF FANS

Gigantic Caravan Chokes Highways to Scene of KHJ Festival at Salisbury Lodge

In the greatest tribute ever accorded a broadcast institution, 60,000 persons yesterday accepted the invitation of Capt. Edward A. Salisbury, millionaire lecturer and traveler, to attend a free barbecue in honor of KHJ, The Times radio station, at his magnificent La Joya Lodge in San Francisco Canyon near Elizabeth Lake.

Pedestrian Hurt When Hit by Car Driven on Walk

A collision between an automobile and a motorcycle at Pico and Ardmore streets last night resulted in serious injury to a pedestrian. J. J. Hayes, 52 years of age, who was struck by the automobile when the machine was driven on the sidewalk in an effort to avoid hitting the motorcycle. Hayes, who lives at 2742 West Fourteenth street, was taken to the Receiving Hospital where Police Surgeon Dodge announced that his injuries may prove fatal.

Nab Youths in Alleged Act of Stealing Purse

When Police Officer Scott arrested three youths he surprised attempting to steal a pocketbook from Mrs. S. Takeda of Gardena last night, a projected purse-snatching campaign was ended, according to the police. The youths are Claude Gardner and Charles Ellis, 14 years of age each, both of 944 South San Pedro street, and Clifford Whitlow, 14, 1672 Thirty-eighth street. They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

"BONDED" LIQUOR SEIZED

Thousand Gallons of Moonshine Taken in Raid That Stops Source of Manipulated Rum

Nearly a thousand gallons of moonshine whisky were seized by the police yesterday when an entrance was forced into the residence of a man who had been reported to be a source of manipulated rum. The owner of the liquor was not at home and did not appear, although the officers laid in wait for him for several hours.

Unnatural History

The Dachshund

Deride the Dachshund. The Dachshund has sample legs and a scrubby tail. When he goes walking he is a whole parade. Though his tail seems to follow him with some reluctance, the small animal is keeping his ears to the ground. They are called "The Long, Long Trail" with gesture.

ORANGE SHOW RECORDS GO

Sunny Sabbath Skies Bring 60,000 Persons to San Bernardino's Golden Fruit Spectacle

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 17.—Attendance records broke at the fourteenth National Orange Show today as 60,000 persons thronged the huge tents housing the spectacle of California's golden fruit.

MEANS EFFICIENCY

Highways Congested

With clear skies and spring weather, the highways leading into the city from all directions were congested with show visitors on Sunday tours, all of which led to the show. Officials tonight announced that all previous records for attendance were shattered and predicted that 1923's mark of 250,000 persons would be passed by this year's visit.

LEMON AWARDS

The Mutual Orange Distributors were awarded the prize in the grand lemon sweepstakes for fruit entered by Yorba Linda growers.

FORTUNE IN COURT SCALES

Five Los Angeles Heirs in \$3,000,000 Estate Await Judicial Decision on Legal Point

Legal proceedings which may release to five Los Angeles persons more than half the income from a legacy of \$2,000,000 have been started in Washington, D. C., according to word received here yesterday by Harvey G. Ellis, a member of the city detective force, one of the heirs.

WHERE Do You Want to Rent ?

Rental ads in The Times are listed by districts, thus giving at a glance the desired information — a method that has made The Times rental service supreme.

Times Want Ads

TO CALL POLICE BOND ELECTION

Formal Action Scheduled This Week

Council Expected to Name May 6 as Date

City Officials Think Issue Will be Carried

The City Council is scheduled this week to formally and unanimously adopt a resolution announcing the Council's intention of placing a bond issue for \$1,500,000 on the ballot at the May 6 election.

DESERT LOSES SPIRIT OASIS

Alcoholic Rendezvous in Heart of Mojave Yields Whisky and Still to Raiders

The dusty desert—the heart of the Mojave—has lost its spirituous oasis as the result of the vigilance of George Contreras, head of the prohibition squad of the District Attorney's office, and his aides.

STILL IS FOUND

When Contreras and three of his seekers for wet spots made a journey through the Mojave they stopped at what they thought a deserted shack near Redman, close to the San Bernardino county line.

EDUCATOR OF DEAF TO VISIT ANGEL CITY

Former pupils of August B. Gierler, one of the most prominent figures in education of the deaf in the United States, are expected to meet him at a meeting of the Los Angeles Silent Club at Fraternal Hall next Saturday.

DELAY OESTERREICH TRIAL

Death of Wife of Counsel Causes Postponement of Arraignment of Murder Suspect

Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, accused of the murder of her husband, Fred C. Oesterreich, on August 27, 1923, will not go on trial in Judge Reeve's court tomorrow, as planned. It was stated at the District Attorney's office.

DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

American World War Prisoner Directs Near East Campaign, and Tells of Need

A drive to raise \$1,000,000 for the American World War prisoner is in Los Angeles today. The drive is being conducted by the Near East Relief, which has been in the city since the outbreak of the war.

WHERE Do You Want to Rent ?

Rental ads in The Times are listed by districts, thus giving at a glance the desired information — a method that has made The Times rental service supreme.

Times Want Ads

UNRAVEL HOTEL ROBBERY

Walters With Large Sum Found

A man who was found with a large sum of money in his possession yesterday was identified as the man who was involved in the robbery of the Hotel Walters.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral of Mrs. J. J. Hayes

The funeral of Mrs. J. J. Hayes will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the funeral home of J. J. Hayes.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Superior Service

Superior Service is a funeral home located at 1234 Main street, Los Angeles. It provides a wide range of funeral services.

GEORGE B. REMINGTON

1835 SOUTH FLORISSA ST.

George B. Remington is a well-known figure in the Los Angeles community. He is currently residing at 1835 South Florissa street.

ROBINSON & ADAM

Booth & Bayview Co.

Robinson & Adam are a company that specializes in the sale of real estate. They are currently located at Booth & Bayview.

REED BROS.—DELENAH

NEW LOCATION, 1234 WEST WASHINGTON

Reed Bros.—Deleناه are a company that provides a variety of services. They have recently moved to a new location at 1234 West Washington.

PIERCE BROTHERS

1234 WEST WASHINGTON

Pierce Brothers are a company that provides a variety of services. They are currently located at 1234 West Washington.

GRABER & BROS.

1234 WEST WASHINGTON

Grabber & Bros. are a company that provides a variety of services. They are currently located at 1234 West Washington.

FECK & HARE CO.

1234 WEST WASHINGTON

Feck & Hare Co. are a company that provides a variety of services. They are currently located at 1234 West Washington.

CEMETERIES

Forest Lawn Memorial Park

Forest Lawn Memorial Park is a cemetery located in Los Angeles. It provides a peaceful resting place for many of the city's residents.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY

6600 Santa Monica Boulevard

Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery is a cemetery located in Hollywood. It is known for its beautiful surroundings and the many famous people buried there.

ROBBERIES

Police are on the lookout for suspects

Police are on the lookout for suspects in a series of robberies that have taken place in the city. They are asking for the public's help in identifying the suspects.

searching last night for Margarita Villa, a Mexican, living at 289 Belleport avenue, Harbor City, alleged to have stabbed Jose Losano of Harbor City in a knife duel early yesterday. Losano was in a serious condition at his home last night, with two knife wounds in his right side.

The fight, according to eye-witnesses, was the development of a family feud which originated in Mexico.

Entertainments

Will Wait For You Forever!

The sweetest of all romances by a fair lover was almost obliterated by the obligations of...

NEVER WAS THERE A MORE ENGROSSING LOVE STORY!

MISS LILLIAN GISH

THE WHITE SISTER

TONIGHT MISSION

THEATRE

BROADWAY AT NINTH

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FLASHES

NEW DOG OP'RY

STRONGHEART AND JULE ARE HITS AT METROPOLITAN

By Grace Kingsley

There's another "animal op'ry," as Will Rogers calls the dog drama, down at Grauman's Metropolitan this week.

And if you want to get a real thrill—feel the blood tingling through your veins as it hasn't tingled since your first horse race, or the first time you raced your sleigh back home, go see Strongheart and his canine companion, and his wife, Lady Jule, race like mad in the dog-team race staged in "The Love Master."

That race, with the human hero and heroine at the helm, and the two animals plus a nameless dog racing madly over the snow, up in the long, white reaches of trackless valley and rugged mountains, takes its place for thrill right alongside the ice race scene in Griffith's "Way Down East," or any of the other spine ticklers.

You feel that you just can't breathe when the villain knocks the hero off his racing sled, or when the heroine having picked him up, they start down the precipice in the glacier with themselves trembling on the very edge of it. And when those dogs hunch themselves for the stiff climb to the short cut, you just know they're going to fall thousands of feet over the cliff into the water below. But, of course, they win. In fact, they literally "slide home" ahead of the others, and the place for thrill right alongside the ice race scene in Griffith's "Way Down East," or any of the other spine ticklers.

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Gleaming in Vaudeville Program

PLAYDOM

"TWENTY-ONE"

BARTHELMESS FEATURE HAS CLEVER MOMENTS

By Edwin Schallert

Youth has its victory and the results, while not altogether convincing, are at least refreshing this week at Lee's Theater. Which might, indeed, be expected from the fact that the title of the photoplay is "Twenty-One," and the star is Richard BarthelMESS.

"Twenty-One" possesses only a very lightweight plot, and in this respect is quite different from the usual run of BarthelMESS pictures. It is a rather fantastic story of a youth who is reared for the gentler social pursuits, such as aesthetic dancing at garden parties, and who sickens of an entirely wasteful and idle existence on falling in love with a little workhouse girl.

The whole thing, as you may guess is in a way quite improbable. In fact, it would be absolutely disbelievable coming from such an able star as BarthelMESS, were it not for the dexterous touches of humor. The opening scenes of rather silly and the finish is traditionally melodramatic. But there are several sequences, where the acting and the little tricks of direction save what might otherwise have been a very unbelievable, and disappointing production.

Dorothy Mackall has the second best part in the picture, and because of the scenes that she appears to dominate, it might, at times, be considered the first best. She offers an exceptionally appealing presence, and evidences considerable character as well. I liked her better in such romances as she portrayed in "The Fighting Blade," but her acting seems of more even quality in "Twenty-One."

For drawing of types Dorothy Cumming and Ivan Simpson stand out as the most definite. Bradley Barker inclines to overact some of his scenes, but managed to make you take notice of him just the same. Joe King has several lively bits of tramping to do, and does them well. Tracy expresses much in the scenes when she captures the truant romancer.

"Twenty-One" is a sort of echo of the old Griffith boy and girl stuff, but is tuned in a much lighter key, and altogether just passes as fair to good. BarthelMESS manages to be interesting in a role that is away beneath his fine capabilities, but it is therefore certain that "Twenty-One" is a picture that will hardly add to his personal reputation.

The comedy on the program, with Lee Moran, Hank Mann and Ruth Hlatt in the spotlight, is a clever contrivance, made according to pattern, that will corner a good lot of laughs. I think Mann does perhaps the character of the sketch, and I wonder sometimes why more is not made of his amusing personality. A good share of the humor in the picture also arises from the clever antics of the dog, Brownie.

The real knockout of the bill is the little youngster in the Zacher and Marco act, "Orange Blossoms," and it is not much for production, but this little kiddie is a wonder as an eccentric, and she simply brought down the house.

There are no other particularly bright spots in the stage production this week, except the scenery which is quite typical of California. The last hand and the singers, of course, help things along rather jassily.

Entertainments

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NEVER WAS THERE A MORE ENGROSSING LOVE STORY!

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THEATRE

BROADWAY AT NINTH



Use the Coupon.

\$750
Springtime Co-Ed Walking Shoes

the little sportswear shoes that
thrust your feet in the smartest com-
all outdoor activities.

des in strap and cut-out Oxford
designed in Beige, Brown and
Guards with contrasting leather

Co-Ed Quality Needs No
Recommendation

your Spade
ing leather **\$800**



JESBERG'S
k-Over Shops
618 S. Broadway
339 S. Spring St.

SIM CRABILL SAYS:—If someone offered to give you a hundred \$10 gold pieces, you'd at least make an effort to learn if they were genuine! A great many business executives, with the aid of a handy pair of scissors, penknife or desk ruler, are mailing back to us the coupon appearing at the bottom of our advertisements.

If you haven't had experience with "printed salesmen," you'll probably be surprised to learn how comparatively simple and inexpensive it is to start direct mail advertising to work producing profitable business for you.

Perhaps there is some number in your line that is a bit backward about stepping over to the right side of your balance sheet? Direct mail will push this gentleman across. Or, there may be a weak spot in a territory where otherwise you are very strong. Direct mail can concentrate there and strengthen your sales without interfering with your regular advertising.

A direct mail specialist from this organization may be able to give you some very valuable suggestions. If the scissors are low, penknife rusty and you haven't a ruler, just call 875-631 and make an appointment. There is no obligation on your part either way.

No. 6 Copyright 1924

Times Mirror Printing & Binding House
ONE EIGHTEEN SOUTH BROADWAY ••••• LOS ANGELES
Telephone 875-631

I would be interested in seeing samples of the following items I have checked:
Broadsides Letterheads
Folders Office Forms
Catalogs Encls. Enclosures

Your Direct Mail Specialist may call (date) (hour). This incurs no obligation on my part whatever.

Telephone

Free

girls of Twenty
ke Care of Your Skin
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For WALLS

use

MATHEWS

Plastona (flat) or
Plastoglow (gloss)
WALL PAINT

For certain walls—(particularly those subject to finger marks, steam, smoke or gas)—there's really nothing so serviceable as Mathews Washable Wall Paint—either Plastona, which dries a dull sheen, water-color effect—or Plastoglow, which dries with a high gloss. More easily applied than Kalsomine—and may be washed with soap and water. It is impervious to moisture. Obtainable in White, Ivory, Straw, Pink, French Gray, Ecru and Blue.

Ask the Mathews Dealer or call at one of our conveniently located stores.

MATHEWS PAINT CO. Inc.
Pico and Hill Sts. 219 S. Los Angeles St.
LOS ANGELES
PASADENA PHOENIX

MATHEWS
SINCE 1887 WALL PAPERS

YACHT PARTIES START DIVORCE

Wife Tells of Petting by Rich Husband

Charges He Laughed When She Protested

Says Mate Entered Berth of Woman on Cruise

Yachting parties in which her husband was said to have been unduly familiar with women guests were held partly responsible for the rift in the marital life of Ada B. Sepulveda and Albert G. Sepulveda, asserted well-to-do sportsman of the Los Angeles Harbor district.

The alleged affairs were described at length in a complaint for divorce Mrs. Sepulveda had on Saturday in Superior Court. Prior to 1914, the defendant was declared to have been the owner of two yachts and a houseboat and to have been a member of Yacht Club. In the year mentioned his wife said, Sepulveda began associating with a "fast crowd," participating in "yachting parties and associating with women of questionable character." When Mrs. Sepulveda objected to her husband's conduct, he only laughed at her, the complaint recited.

LEFT HOME WEeping
In the following year, Sepulveda placed a woman and her husband in charge of his houseboat, according to the complaint, which added that he frequently visited the boat while the woman was present but her husband absent.

When she protested with him, Mrs. Sepulveda said, he ordered her out of the house and she left weeping. She then said her husband was found by her relatives at 3 o'clock the following morning, lying in a weed patch near the shore of the harbor.

On another occasion, at a bar-becue given by the plaintiff, Sepulveda "embraced and fondled" one of the women present, according to the complaint, which recited that Mrs. Sepulveda subsequently ordered the woman to leave the party.

SHY ON KISSES
The complaint further stated that for seven years Sepulveda had declined to kiss his wife before going to work in the morning or on returning home in the evening. Last Christmas, Mrs. Sepulveda said, he refused to eat dinner with her and said he "hoped" she would be hanging around.

Septulveda was asserted to be capable of earning "several hundred dollars a month" and his wife asked custody of three children and reasonable amount for their maintenance.

The couple were married September 11, 1907, and separated the 6th inst. It was stated.

LAW SCHOOL'S NIGHT CURRICULUM PASSED

ASSOCIATION PLACES STAMP OF APPROVAL ON LOCAL COURSE OFFERED

Official notification of the approval by the Association of American Law Schools of the night section curriculum given by the University of Southern California Law School has been received by Dean Frank M. Porter.

The local law college and the law department of George Washington University of Washington, D. C., are the only law schools in the United States to receive official sanction for their night-school work.

In commenting on this action, Assistant Dean Charles E. Millikan said:

"This official recognition of our work in the night classes was no doubt given because we require two years of college work for entrance and the course requires four years and three summer sessions for completion.

The student in the night classes, when he has finally completed the required courses, has covered the same subjects as the student in the regular full-time classes, who may obtain his degree in three years."

CHAMBER FILM WEEK

Commerce Board Pictures on Bill at Criterion Tonight

"Chamber of Commerce Week" at the Criterion Theater, will be ushered in tonight with the initial showing in Los Angeles of the three Chamber of Commerce films, "Man-Made Eden," "Trail of the Beautiful," and "Sixty Minutes from Broadway."

Members of the board of directors of the Chamber, department managers and representatives of the press will be present in addition to a great percentage of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be given a chorus under the direction of Antonette Ruth Sabel.

ALARM PROTEST FILED

Principals' Club of Elementary Schools, Take Action

Objecting to the locating of the new \$65,000 central fire alarm station in Westlake Park, the Principals' Club of the Elementary Schools has asked the City Council to obtain another location for the station. The communication declared that park space was scarce and that none of it should be used for a fire-alarm station. The city in planning to locate the station at Westlake Park so as to be removed from conflagration hazards, in order that the alarm system can operate at all times.

OHIOANS MEET IN MARCH

The second annual reunion of Wayne county, Ohio people now living or visiting in California, will take place at Encinitas, Grove Los Angeles, on Wednesday, March 18, according to announcement by J. W. Bricker, president of the Wayne County Reunion in California Society, whose address is 224 Merchants National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

CLASSIFIED RATES

(Effective April 15, 1924.)

Minimum charge 2 lines, estimate on actual space used and full line for 100 words. For classified advertising, 100 words for 10 days, 200 words for 20 days, 300 words for 30 days, 400 words for 40 days, 500 words for 50 days, 600 words for 60 days, 700 words for 70 days, 800 words for 80 days, 900 words for 90 days, 1000 words for 100 days, 1100 words for 110 days, 1200 words for 120 days, 1300 words for 130 days, 1400 words for 140 days, 1500 words for 150 days, 1600 words for 160 days, 1700 words for 170 days, 1800 words for 180 days, 1900 words for 190 days, 2000 words for 200 days, 2100 words for 210 days, 2200 words for 220 days, 2300 words for 230 days, 2400 words for 240 days, 2500 words for 250 days, 2600 words for 260 days, 2700 words for 270 days, 2800 words for 280 days, 2900 words for 290 days, 3000 words for 300 days, 3100 words for 310 days, 3200 words for 320 days, 3300 words for 330 days, 3400 words for 340 days, 3500 words for 350 days, 3600 words for 360 days, 3700 words for 370 days, 3800 words for 380 days, 3900 words for 390 days, 4000 words for 400 days, 4100 words for 410 days, 4200 words for 420 days, 4300 words for 430 days, 4400 words for 440 days, 4500 words for 450 days, 4600 words for 460 days, 4700 words for 470 days, 4800 words for 480 days, 4900 words for 490 days, 5000 words for 500 days, 5100 words for 510 days, 5200 words for 520 days, 5300 words for 530 days, 5400 words for 540 days, 5500 words for 550 days, 5600 words for 560 days, 5700 words for 570 days, 5800 words for 580 days, 5900 words for 590 days, 6000 words for 600 days, 6100 words for 610 days, 6200 words for 620 days, 6300 words for 630 days, 6400 words for 640 days, 6500 words for 650 days, 6600 words for 660 days, 6700 words for 670 days, 6800 words for 680 days, 6900 words for 690 days, 7000 words for 700 days, 7100 words for 710 days, 7200 words for 720 days, 7300 words for 730 days, 7400 words for 740 days, 7500 words for 750 days, 7600 words for 760 days, 7700 words for 770 days, 7800 words for 780 days, 7900 words for 790 days, 8000 words for 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52

DAY MORNING

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AND WORKING	FOR
PERMANENT POSITION	
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12-3 p.m. M.

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TUESDAY MORNING

STRIKE STIR LABORITE

Action Promise by Macdonald

New British Government May Have to Use Force to End Tie-up of Ports

Six-Sixths of Nation's Food Supply Cut Off by Dock Union's Walkout

(BY CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCHES)
LONDON, Feb. 18.—Evidence that the Labor party government made "duties to the British people" its motto in handling the dock strike was forthcoming in a warning issued tonight which would protectors in foodstuffs.

The warning takes the form of a communique from the Cabinet, following the reports from various parts of the country that the price of meat and other necessities are being raised from 43 to 60 per cent. It is planned to draft such emergency measures as may be necessary to prevent exploitation of the consumers owing to the strike.

At the same time the Labor party government will not permit disgruntled labor an unrestrained use of the walkout to bring further misery to the strike-bound nation.

This was the answer to the dock challenge given to the House of Commons this afternoon by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald.

"We must take steps," he said, "to secure the unloading and distribution of the nation's food, five-sixths of which comes from abroad, during the continuation of the strike." Mr. MacDonald answered.

PROMISES ACTION

The government will not fail in such steps as are required to secure the transport necessary for an organization. May I add an assurance of hope that nothing will be asked here to make difficult the only thing that really matters—a settlement of the dispute.

This promise and plea were received with hearty cheers and the Minister of Labor Shaw presented to the House that afternoon the representatives of the dock union and their employees who had decided to appoint a committee of inquiry, with Holman as chairman, to hold inquiries into the situation.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THE DAY'S NEWS

MARY: Clear, Wind at S.W., southwest, velocity, 4 miles. Temperature, highest, 48 degrees, lowest, 36 degrees. Forecast for tomorrow, fair; for Sunday, clear. The complete weather data see page 3 of this section.

FEATURES: Radio, Page 2, Column 1; Women's Page, Clubs and Sports, Pages 4 and 7, Part II; News of the Week, Page 10, Part I; News of the Week, Page 10, Part I; Pictures, Page 10, Part I; Comics, Page 9, Part I; Roosevelt Letters, Page 9, Part I.

GENERAL: Page 8, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH: Page 13, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS: Page 19, Part I.

SPORTS: Miss Marjorie Hollins has won the girls' of the Fobbes tennis and golf championships at Houston, Page 1, Part III.

CITY: New suspects were held today by the Provisional Loan Commission; two escaped, Page 2, Part I.

A grand jury will be impaneled next Tuesday and will conduct inquiry on last week's shooting, Page 1, Part I.

The commission of Juvenile Delinquency when Judge Parsons writes for the court, Page 10, Part II.

That test was urged in Gladys Brown's annulment suit to determine if she is of older child, Page 10, Part II.

Street-Corner Christian Church closed of Board to give up services, Page 1, Part II.

The Bureau to give up services at Harbor, Page 1, Part II.

James Booth, American seaman of the Division Army, was sentenced to 3 years' term for desertion, Page 1, Part II.

Another bomber was caught after he landed up and down French bank, Page 1, Part II.

Bank official, here on business big home for the railway system, Page 3, Part I.

The predicted March 1st end to serious strikes in history of the city, Page 1, Part II.

The father to tell mother of 3-year-old daughter he had refused information about her, Page 1, Part II.

Lumbermen's Association convention here, with present features on, Page 19, Part II.

Carton, sentenced to take, Page 19, Part II.